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# **Final Bulletins**

# Chinese Fight Japs in Burma

NEW DELHI (AP)-The Chi-

Already a Chinese cavalry force, in a brisk battle, has de-stroyed three armored cars and inflicted 100 casualties on the invaders, a British communique

# Reds Take Staraya?

radio broadcast a report tonight Staraya Russa, northwestern anchor of the German winter line where 96,000 Germans of Hitler's 16th army long have been trapped.

# 4,000 Slain By Nazis

government sources reported to- stated. day that 4,000 men and boys were executed by German machine-gunners at Kraguleva Nov. 21 in a bloody mass reprisal for a Serb-guerrilla attack on a German

# Lick Jap Problem

VANCOUVER (CP) — Minister of Labor Humphrey Mitchell declared in an interview here today the success of his trip had "far exceeded" his expectations and announced that B.C.'s Japanese problem definitely had been

But, he said, as the labor supply situation becomes more acute, British Columbia well may find she could have used the services Provide for Bonus of a few thousand Japanese her

# JAP SMOKESCREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sumner Welles, acting U.S. Secretary
of State, expressed doubt this afternoon that the world would
take seriously a Japanese charge
that British and United States
forces have been unduly ruthless
cluded. forces have been unduly ruthless in their methods of warfare.

charge was viewed as a backfire Awaits Sentence to propaganda to obscure the HALIFAX (CP) — Cyrn to propaganda to obscure the ham, 21-year-old Royal Canadian atrocities of which the Japanese have been accused Navy cook from Victoria, was re-

(See Tokyo Story Page 2).

# Less Paint

OTTAWA (CP) - The War time Prices and Trade Board, warning that curtailment of retail purchasing of paints and tail purchasing of paints and varnishes is inevitable, said in a To Refloat Ship statement today the future situation depends on problems of

tunity to apply for transfer to United States forces under an agreement between Canada. agreement between Canada and the United States announced in the House of Commons this afternoon by Prime Minister Mac-

countries setting forth terms of the Air Ministry news service

The notes said there now are

# ON 7-DAY WEEK Officials of Wartime Merchan

nese expeditionary forces are fighting the Japanese in Burma on the Sittang River front south of Pvu it was south of Pvu it was south of the Sittang River front south of Pvu it was south on the Sittang River front south
of Pyu, it was announced tonight.

Already a Chinese analyst
be on a 24-hour seven-day-week
basis by or before April 1 to speed production of freighters being built for war use.

The yards will start working The yards will start working a full Saturday afternoon shift Saturday for the first time since the second Great War began, of ficials said.

Details of the move have been worked out in the past several days in conferences between shipyard officials, union representa-tives and Labor Minister Hum-phrey Mitchell, who has been on the Pacific coast since Monday.

# Corvette Sunk

LONDON (CP) — The Admiralty announced tonight the corvette Arbutus had been sunk. LONDON (CP) Jugoslav The number of casualties was not

# Renew Fish Pact

LONDON (CP)-An Exchange Telegraph (British) agency dis-patch from Kuibyshev, Russia, tonight said the Russian-Japan-ese fisheries agreement which expired Dec. 31 has been renewed

# Greek Ship Sunk

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. navy reported this afternoon that a medium sized Greek mer chant vessel had been torpedoed

OTTAWA (CP) - Supplem tary estimates of \$3,530,840 covering other than war expenditures for the year ending March 31 were tabled in the Commons

# Victoria Sailor

when he pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery before Magisa charge of robbing Harold Roue, clerk at the Gale Hotel here,

PORT (CP) - An Allied vessel ran aground on a sandy To Transfer to U.S. shoal while making her way to this port. Neither the ship nor corrawa (CP)—United States citizens in the Canadian armed danger. Shipping officials said the craft will be refloated with out the ugly meaning which it plight of Germans.

# Thyssen Works Hit

announced today.

In the Canadian armed forces the plant, one of the most im-from 15,000 to 16,000 United portant in the Ruhr valley. It has its own power station



IT WON'T GO FLAT EITHER-Here's one answer to the tire shortage. Claude Habberstad, above, displays his new wooden tire, left, beside one made of rubber, at Sheep Hill Perk, N.J. The wooden tire, just a few minutes before the photo was taken, was strated on an auto going 75 miles an hour,

# Of Everything'

MONTREAL (CP) - Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, called today for a "complete inventory". ery and warned that "the competitive system must go, to be replaced by one based entirely production, with the most efficient use of labor, machinery and materials to operate steadily without cease except for necessary rest or maintenance.

"Obviously no such program can be undertaken unless there is a clear plan of procedure and

# FEWER CHOICES

M: Gordon, whose job is to direct operations of the general price-ceiling machinery in the Dominion, said the nation must be prepared to "give up all our choices and preferences and accustom ourselves to a standard of living based on bare essentials.

"Only by so doing," he told a joint service club audience, "can we divert to war the maximum of our productive effort which is the prime requirement for total war."

Canadians were as far remove from an understanding of total Guerrillas, Regulars war as the Hun and the Jap were Cut Off Nazi Troop removed from any regard for the fundamentals of humanity and

# CLOSER CHECK

Mr. Gordon said it was time for a definite change in the attitude of the public toward evad-ers of wartime regulations "who charge of robbery before Magis-trate R. J. Elinn here today. Den-ham was arrested Thursday on object, failing to see they are playing directly into the hands of the enemy."

"Each citizen should regard himself as his brother's keeper, and let it be known that the evader of wartime regulations is AN EAST COAST CANADIAN a creature unfit for human asso- Pacific." ciation, to be hurried away to the punishment he so richly de-

> out the ugly meaning which it has been given in Gestapo land and by the Japanese imitators."

# SUPPLY ARRANGEMENTS

Mr. Gordon said he hesitated to sound a note of alarm, but there was no use blinking at the fact that in "many, many directions" Canada's supply situation is critical and that the steps already taken to meet some conditions will have to be considerably expanded, both in regard to the The Prime Minister tabled an the R.A.F. raid on the Ruhr valex and the Ruhr valex and the R.A.F. raid on the Ruhr valex and the R.A.F. raid on the Ruhr valex and the Large fires were started in expanded, both in regard to the nature of the restrictions and the number of materials or supplies

"A definite control of everything produced must be under taken to decide first what is to be produced, second, who is best equipped and qualified to produce it and, finally, who is to get the

"Selfish or private interest must be ruled out completely. The competitive system must

"Neither position nor privilege should any longer be considered The problem of maximum produc-tion stands as a challenge to our ingenuity and to our singleness of purpose. Nothing less will do of this I am profoundly con

# Spring Comes Tonight—Officially

Although the flowers have been out for weeks, spring will offi-cially come to Victoria tonight at 11.11 Pacific War Time.

# Gordon Forecasts Nazis Blowing Up Kharkov, Definite Control Of Everything Reds Close In On Donets City Toward Moresby

blasting military stores of bloodstained Kharkov today in appar ent preparation for a forced withdrawal from that stronghold of the upper Donets River deattacks.

Berlin itself admitted Red success, radio broadcasts saying heavy Russian attacks in the past few days northeast of Orel, south and west of Moscow, carried through the German lines, the Russians capturing one vil-

fantrymen fortified themselves integration beyond anything yet attempted," he said. and held out until reinforcements enabled the Germans to create a new defence line.

A Stockholm dispatch to the steel centre of 833,000 population 400 miles south of Moscow, and it was obvious "the whole upper Donets line is sagging to the point of collapse.

"Tank, gun and ammunition depots are being dynamited," the dispatch said, with threatening Soviet legions about the suburb of the city the Germans captured last Oct. 24.

# Cut Off Nazi Troops

Aside from hazardous aerial decency.

"And so it will remain," he added, "until we are seized with the sense of terrible urgency; until we all go to work with the fear of the devil himself driving us forward; until we are ready to sacrifice in the flame of a true understanding patriotism all the selfish advantages of class, position and property."

CLOSER CHECK

operations, the Germans were reported to have been cut off by Russian regulars and swarms of Russian regulars and swarms of a maintain the necessary flow of equipment and reinforcements to the 500,000 Germans believed to be based in the area.

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agency reported the German-con-trolled press of Norway is openly discussing the danger of a Brit-ish-United States invasion and quoted one article saying Hitler must maintain along the Norwegian coast "a strong defence for the duration."

The Swiss weekly Die Weltwoche said the decision would be reached in Russia, stating "there has been a general tendency during the last few weeks to estimate. Allied reverses in the

"The fate of the British Empunishment he so richly de pire will be decided on Russian serves," he said.

MOSCOW (AP) - Red army troops have wrested an important defence centre from a unit LONDON (CP)—The Thyssen steel works were bombed by a small number of planes during the R.A.F. raid on the Ruhr val.

ration of some limited to lentil raids.



RUSSIANS IN HOT PURSUIT OF COLD NAZIS—White-clad Russian troops, pursuing London Daily Mail said great the retreating Germans, are shown passing some abandoned motorized equipment in the fires raged in Staraya sector of the front northwest of Moscow, where several Nazi divisions have been steel enter at \$23,000 persons. oncir cled.

CANADIANIZES R. C. A. F.

Whatever phase of war spring may bring to Britain, the swiftly

ized to its full. And by then the

pottage, the news agency said. It with their hands over their heads fire as they rushed head-on to-cited one company reported cut in token of surrender were shot down to a single officer and nine down from behind by their of to escape.

down to a single officer and nine frost bitten privates.

Dispatches from the front said more and more Germans in the trapped army 120 miles south of Leningrad were surrendering as their hope of escape collapsed.

These reports said some Germans were reported who came toward Russian lines with the said some down with close range turned the rest back.

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# No Gas Concession

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line in January, February and province." ists, G. R. Cottrelle, Dominion oil controller, declares.

George I. Warren, managing March (1943), 10. secretary of the Victoria Auto- Coupons in ration books which

mobile Club, wrote to Mr. Cottrelle, stating previous informa-tion led category A motorists to ary-March (1943), 8. to expect a greater allowance during those months than the NO EXCEPTION ration books provided. The letloped strength of the Royal adian Air Force will be utilconditions on the Pacific coast were such that automobiles were used for essential purposes in Mr. Cottrelle in reply wrote: allies advancing towards them." used for essential purposes in the winter months just as they score or more fully trained squad-rons which swing into action will were in the spring and fall. B.C. FORTUNATE

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# are being issued here provide for April-June, 16; July-September, 20; October-December, 16; Janu-

# The Automobile Club letter

"Gasoline cannot be provided for transportation other, than that B.C. FORTUNATE

"Having regard to the situation and the supply of gasoline in Brilish Columbia anyone rein Brilish Columbi

States war production by next

But, he said, plans are not yet

of labor to war industry under a manpower mobilization program. Reporters speculated that the new draft registration ordered

# 100 Japs for Ontario

of the 3,000 male Japs for Ontario lumber camps will leave the Pacific coast "within the next few days," Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell announced today. He said final arrangements had been made for the transfer under which the Ontario govern-ment agreed to accept the Japs ment agreed to accept the Japs if the federal government as Salamaua and Lae, about 150

# Battle of New Guinea Begins

Gen. Douglas MacArthur dis losed in an interview in Australia today that President Roose velt had ordered him to organize ar American offensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving the Philippines, while on the action front opening shots were fired in the battle for lower

Dispatches from the embattled island said Australian forces had begun sniping at Japanese inva-sion columns driving down toward Port Moresby, 300 miles from the Australian mainland. seme of these sharpshooters were ninute men" drafted from the ivilian population.

enemy column was, re-The ported under the leadership of German Lutheran missionaries turned fifth columnists.

Correspondents at Port Mores by wrote that the Japanese had ossed only the first and easiest part of the Markham valley and still faced miles of malarial swamps, jungles and mountain enges rising to a height of 13,000

Tokyo claims the Japanese were within 200 miles northwest of Fort Moresby. That would place the invaders about 70 miles up the valley from the coast town of Lae, one of their original beachheads.)

# Raiders Driven From Moresby

Port Moresby, some 180 miles outh of the Markham had two new air attacks today one by four fighter planes which raked the airdrome with machine gun and cannon fire, the second by a lone bomber which let loose one stick of bombs, before they were driven off. Neither raid

caused damage or casualties.
Prime Minister John Curfin announced Gen. MacArthur would reach Canberra Tuesday, to confer with the War Council.

"We will hold what we have ter asked whether consideration also mentioned a prominent resident was given to the fact that winter dent who lived nearly 16 miles Mr. Curtin said. "Gen. MacAr-

allies advancing towards them."
The crisp terms of Gen. Mac-Arthur's interview today served

for an Allied war council which will assume basic control of all military operations.

# 'Mean Business'

Other cheering news came in He told a press conference that tion against Japan herself by Lt. until that time there probably Gen. Joseph Stilwell, U.S. army, would be enough workmen for the "The United States means by ness, and we won't be satisfied ready for a systematic allocation until we see American and Chi. nese troops in Tokyo together. (See story Page 2.)

Mr. Curtin announced in a communique extensive Japanese acfor older men on April 27 might be for the purpose of listing persons available for war work. The president said, however, he did not know how these registrants spread operations by Japanese aircraft Thursday, which included appearances over Port

00 Japs for Ontario Moresby and further attacks on VANCOUVER (CP)—First 100 the Solomon Islands and Darwin, on the northwest coast of Aus-

tralia. Two persons were killed and seven or eight wounded in the Darwin raid, the communique

There were no casualties and no substantial damage on the Solomon Islands, Mr. Curtin said.

The deadline between winter and spring that the sun crosses is the celestial equator. For six months the sun has been south of this. Now for six months it will be in the north,

Salamaua and Lae, about 150 miles north of Port Moresby, appearantly referred to ground opposite the sun crosses to tornadges smashed this warehouse in Champaign, Ill., as the storms whirled over a 600 mile route through six southern and mid-western states. One man died in the wreckage pictured above. At least of this. Now for six months it will be in the north,

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North American council for de

dians of the government's plan to

He spoke from Vancouver over a nation-wide hook-up of the

Under the plan, Mr. Mitchell

throughout the country.

This inventory, he said, would

to reregister. At the same time,

he said, employees who are not insurable because of high earn-

ings or other reasons, will also

effort spared to make the plan effective," Mr. Mitchell said, "All

munity life. All have been asking for full use of manpower—may I

say-well, you are going to get

"There will be, I am atraid,

some features of it which may be difficult and disagreeable—things

made as free from objectionable

New Savageries

Coming, Japs Warn

TOKYO (From Japanese broad-

casts, AP)-The Japanese Navy

charged today that the United

States and Great Britain, since

the start of the war in the Pacific, had waged "extreme warfare based on retaliation and hatred"

and declared Japan would recipro-

ploying tactics in disregard of international law, the navy pro-

Declaration of 1909 and Prece-

cision to the cabinet while the

HALIFAX (CP)-Nova Scotia

examination and treatment of venereal disease suspects under

a government measure given sec-ond reading in the legislature Thursday.

The bill gives medical health officers in the province authority

to examine any suspected per-sons "with or without their con-

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# Factory---Front Links Must Be Closer

velopment of design and produc tion of war weapons. Gen. Mc Naughton, said the Times' corre-spondent, "believes that between NEW YORK (CP) A special the mobilization of industry for dispatch to the New York Times war and the supply of war weafrom Washington today said espons to the front line there has tablishment of more direct itaison been a hiatus in the democrabetween the North American war cies." industry and the front line needs Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, com- CANADA TO LIST mander of the Canadian Corps, when he saw President Roosevelt, ALL MAN-POWER War Production Controller Don-ald Nelson and high officials of the U.S. army and navy depart-ments in Washington recently. Humphrey Mitchell, federal Min-ister of Labor, tonight told Cana-

The dispatch added that during visit Gen. McNaughton dismobilize cussed two main subjects, prospects for a counter invasion of April 1. the European continent, and a He sp

# **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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Curtin, Churchill Disagree

# Controversy Stirs Australia Casey C

Winston Churchill and John Curtin, head of Australia's Labor government - with Australia's minister in Washington, Richard G. Casey, in the middle-was being aired today.

A summary of crisp exchanges between the Prime Ministers was issued today in advance of a white paper promised for next Wednesday which will contain which will contain full documentation of the arguover the best use to found for Mr. Casey.

Mr. Churchill wanted him to he Minister of State in the Middle East for the British War Cabinet a representative of the United Kingdom there in all but strictly military matters; Mr. Curtin wanted him to stay in Washing-ton where, he said, his contacts had made him most valuable to last December and January.

Australia and his replacement Mr. Curtin, saying the en most difficult.

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summary of the prospective white The appointment of the Auspaper, said he first learned that trailian to the Middle East post intrusion into your affairs."

Mr. Casey was eager for a change when he spent a night with the minister aboard train. Canberra, followed by such a resummary of the prospective white The appointment of the Auspaper in intrusion into your affairs."

Casey that the Australian government desired no change in his hope the appointment "would diplomatic representation in the with the minister aboard train.



RICHARD G. CASEY

on his visit to the United States

Mr. Churchill, according to the Churchill not to make the offer.

ster cabled an expression of MESSAGE MARCH 16 "surprise at the tone and sub-stance" of his reaction. MUCH NEWSPAPER SPACE

A Canberra spokesman, discui

The affair eclipsed the war in the Australian press today, nearly crowding the conflict and Gen. Douglas MacArthur from the front pages.

The Melbourne Herald said the

public reaction to the Casey ap-pointment was "surprise, shock notaliogether too late the matter should be remedied. "If Mr. Casey feels his services

are not properly appreciated he should be reassured. Although Mr. Casey is capable of serving Australia well in the Middle East, his unique and irreplaceable qualifications demand his retention." Mr. Curtin's demurrer on the offer to Mr. Casey had been based

Mr. Curtin, saying the envoy Australian contacts in Wasning never had intimated to him or ton and the difficulty of finding an adequate successor. In askan adequate successor. In ask-ing Mr. Curtin to reconsider, the record shows Mr. Churchill said: "I trust you will not resent my

sing the advance summary of the Churchill-Curtin messages, said Mr. Casey telephoned Prime Min-ister Curtin from Washington March 16, saying he had received Mr. Churchill's telegraphed offer of the new post.

Mr. Casey told Mr. Curtin he had sought the reaction of Vis-count Halifax, British ambassa-dor at Washington, Justice Felix Frankfurter and Harry Hopkins nd felt that he should accept Mr. Churchill's proposal, but that he would await the arrival in Wash ington of Australia's minister of external affairs. Dr. Herbert V Evatt, who landed in the U.S. Wednesday.

The spokesman added that Mr. Curtin, after consideration, cabled Mr. Casey that a change in Australia's representation at Washington would greatly embarrass the Commo ernment and place Australia at a

serious disadvantage.,
For those reasons Mr. Curtin

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# LADY BARNARD VANCOUVER (CP) - Hon PASSES AWAY

Lady Barnard, native daughter of Victoria and chatelaine of Government House during the Great power, commencing War, the Royal Jubilee Hospital, aged



THE LATE LADY BARNARD

Sir Frank Barnard, K.C.M.G., Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia from 1914 to 1919, who predeceased her on April 11, 1936.

ve will not like. However, you may rest assured that, while the Lady Barnard was the former Martha Amelia Loewen, daughter of the late Joseph Loewen, wellknewn British Columbia pioneer She was born in Victoria and educated at St. Ann's Academy and the Angela College Burdett Avenue. She was married at the age of 18. During her regime at Govern-

ment House, Lady Barnard, who lesson in geography.

Was passionately fond of flow. That lesson teaches, he obwas passionately fond of flowers, beautified the garden there, introducing many of the features famed. A gracious hostess, she more, he said, there is a world made Government House the cen-shortage of shipping. tre of the cultural and social life of the community and sponsored many musicales and other Alleging Japan's foes were emartistic entertainments in aid of patriotic causes during the war

mulgated an ordinance "revising" years. mulgated an ordinance "revising" After their retirement from its warfare regulations which it said were based on the London Declaration of 1909 and Prece. and Lady Barnard took up residence at "Clovelly," Sea Terrace, The precise nature of the re-

vision as well as the specific charges against the United States and Britain were not given.

Navy Minister Admiral Shige taro Shimada announced the decision to the cabinet while the state of many philanthropic and particular and p terests of many philanthropic and patriotic causes, especially government took action to notify for those sponsored by the Mary Japan's foes through neutral Croft (Esquimalt) Chapter, I.O.

Imperial Navy desired to act justify ander international law, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, 1549 but that war is by nature "reci-Clive Drive; Mrs. A. W. Jones, procal" and therefore, he said. 1360 Rockland Avenue, and Mrs. there is no reason for Japan to C. J. Prior, 1061 St. Patrick adhere to warfare regulations Street, and one brother, Charles when her enemies disregard them Loewen, in Vancouver.

# will become the first Canadian Turk Envoy in Berlin province to institute compulsory

LONDON (CP) — A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm said connection with German propo-sals for Turkey to enter the war.

Turkey's reward, these reports With Silver Linings? of England's most speciacular of approximately 4 per cent in said, was a promise of aimexa. In all the sky there are only thon of Syria and a protectorate, four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate, four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate, four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate, four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitton of Syria and a protectorate four types of cloud, circus, cumulous in which aircraft and pre-war wages of 700,000 emitted and 700,000 emitted sent" and to treat them until it Turkey's reward, these reports sertified "the danger of infeces said, was a promise of aimexaover Iraq and Mosul.

# U.S.—Chinese Troops In Tokio, Stilwell's Aim

CHUNGKING (AP) - Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell announced today he had been placed in command of United States forces in China, India and Burma, and promised that "we won't be satisfied until we see American and Chinese troops in Tokyo together."

Gen. Stilwell, recently made chief of staff to Gen, Chiang Kaishek, Allied supreme commander the China theatre, pledged that "everything China needs to help her war effort will be fur nished without reservation."

"President Roosevelt has expressed his determination to use all means necessary to clear China of the Japanese," he told his first press conference. United States means business."

TIME FOR PREPARATION

Gen, Stilwell warned against impatience while the United Nations are mustering their forces for the inevitable counter-offen-"There is a great deal of work

takes to be repaired," he said. the American Volunteer Group fliers would be used to protect his Chinese troops in Burma, and

Roosevelt Gives

LT.GEN. J. W. STILWELL

added that "one of my biggest worries is to get adequate air support for those troops — but they'll get it." He said their to do first, and there are mis. discipline was "splendid."

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Faces Second

Murder Charge

Police Sergt. William Avis.

part.

Geography Lesson WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt reiterated today the United States is doing everything it possibly can in the phase of the war in the southwest Pa-cific, but he called attention anew to what he termed a little, old

served, that to get anything to the southwest Pacific area takes for which the grounds today are an awful long time. Further

· He repeated previous declara-tions that all possible was being done when reporters asked whether he could elaborate, without going beyond the limits of military secrecy and strateg an eventual offensive and for re-

his eye that he had tole a charm-ing lady who had supper at the White House recently that Mac-Arthur had left the Philippines by rowboat, disguised as a Filipowers of the decision.

Professor Shigeharu Enomoto of the naval academy, "explain- friendly Help in which she took ing" the new ordinance, said the street in the new ordinance, said the street in the street in the said in the street in the said in the said

And some people at the table he thought, actually believed him. The President chuckled when

# Farm Labor Shortage

COBOURG, Ont. (CP)-A survey of farms in Northumberland J. County conducted by Ian McLeod, we the Berlin correspondent of the newspaper Social Demokraten reported today Huesrev Gerde, Turkish ambassador in Berlin, would return to Ankara soon in connection with German proposals for Turkish conne

# No Iced Cakes From Bakeries After April 1 OTTAWA (CP)-Don't expect frosting, icing or sugar dusting

on the cakes and other bakery products you buy after March 31. S. R. Noble, sugar administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, announced today that starting April 1, frosting, icing or sugar dusting will not be allowed on bakery products. Sole exceptions will be wedding, birthday and anniversary cakes. Prohibition of icing and frostng was imposed in February as part of a rationing order de signed to cut the industrial use of sugar by 20 per cent. On the advice of the administrator of bakery products, however, the sugar administrator withdrew until March 31 the ban on icing, etc., pending investigation and on the understanding the baking industry should use not more

The investigation has now been completed and the original provision of the order will come into effect. It is as follows:

It is considered that discon tinuance of frosting and icing ofbread, pies and cakes is all restriction necessary to attain the required 20 per cent cut in sugar consumption. Makers of these oods have from now to the end of March to use up surplus suplies of icing sugar, etc., provided they can do so within the terms of the general rationing order limiting industrial con sumption to 80 per cent of normal

# Jurors Disagree

VANCOUVER (CP) - Sydney stories from Australia that Gen.
Douglas MacArthur, supreme commander of United Nations forces, was considering plans for German allen who got to be a court jury was discharged Thurs. German allen who got to be a soldier at Fort Jay, N.Y., is court jury was discharged Thurs-day when it was unable to agree

trial before the present spring assizes here comes to an end.
Young currently is serving 15
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OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. R. years in the penitentiary on sev-eral hold-up charges.

# Cigars Were Loaded LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)-CHICHESTER, Eng. (CP)-A

On learning that Laurel and Hardy of the movies comedy team had been appointed ser-geants in the United States Air second charge of murder was preferred today against Private J. The President chuckled when his press secretary, Stephen his press secretary, Stephen Early, remarked that he had shown the way in which a rumor shown the way in which a rumor peared in court to answer an of the air corps advanced flying school wrote them of the old trace. dition of passing out "the smokes" when a rating is made Moore is now accused of mur-Laurel mailed Sgt. Cockrum two dering also special Constable F. J. Fuller, who was fatally wounded when Avis was killed boxes of cigars—apologized overlooking the custom-and told him to pass them around. Cock-rum complied. The cigars were

> Swedish Wage Increase STOCKHOLM (CP) — Organ acant house. ized labor and employers in Sweden have agreed on increases

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - From rapidly northward in the same self on record as opposed to part of the sky that was transversed a few days ago by ion's statement said. So far as Whippie's comet. If the new object turns out to be a comet, it the Yukon (George Black, for merly Speaker of the House) will be the year's second, Whipple's being the first. The discovery was made March 12 by Y. Vaeisaelae, director of the Observatory of Turku, Finland.

Manion, former leader of the Conservative Party, has issued an-800-word statement in reply to "repeated statements made by the "repeated statements made by the present leader of the Conservative Party (Hon. R. B. Hanson) and others" which he sald implied that as party leader in the 1940 general election he had "decided in favor of National Government. ment and against conscription for overseas service, without consultation with anyone else in the

party."
Dr. Manion said he had person-

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# SECOND COMET? leaders of the party in all pro-

vinces, including Mr. Hanso connection with the Nat Finland comes news of a myster. Government platform. ious celestial object traveling the Yukon (George Black, for-merly Speaker of the House) was the only party candidate who opposed that position. (Mr. Black was elected as an Independent Conservative.)

The Harvard College Observatory, clearing house for astrono-George Young, 23-year-old ex. mical information, received the Royal Canadian Mounted Police news and transmitted it to Amerman was back at the Oakalia ican observatories. None of these Prison Farm today awaiting a has as yet confirmed the discovnew trial on a charge of murder ery, and the Harvard astronomers have been unable to find the ob-

# gardening again found expression. Its beautiful grounds have on numerous occasions been opened to the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of many abiliarity and the public in the line terests of the public in the line terest of the public in the OTTAWA (CP) - Hon. R.

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# Austr Ian Jailed For Subversion

Joseph Klein, an Austrian of ada Regulations for unlawfully making statements likely to cause disaffection to His Majesty months in jail, when he appeared before Magistrate G. A. Tisdale cution of the war." at Chemainus this week on a charge that he made subversive crown and F. W. Galloway for statements in the Crofton Hotel

a few days before.

Klein, who operates a fish and chip shop in Duncan and is also

a traveling butcher, was con-victed under the Defence of Can-

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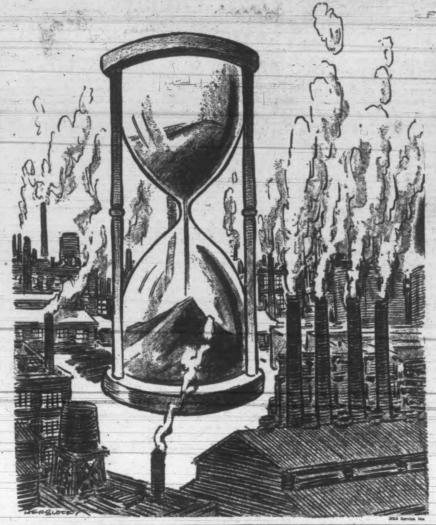
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# Price Ceiling May Cost \$100,000,000 Annually

By NORMAN MacLEOD OTTAWA-Is Canada's price juice, and prunes. ceiling policy going to be worth ASK MORE SUBSIDIES what it will cost Canadians in in-

MAY NOT BE WORTH WHILE "If the price-ceiling policy is going to need subsidies totaling \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000 annu-\$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000 annually, it will be cheap insurance PLANS RELIEF against inflation. But if it is going to give rise to subsidies OF PHILIPPINES otaling \$400,000,000 or \$500,000,-000 annually, the policy may not be worth its cost."

This official declined to predict what the first year's bill for sub-sidies under the policy will total, pevond indicating the sum would somewhere between the two

Subsidies are granted by the government in cases in which price ceilings can be maintained in no other way. They are intended so Canadian manufactur ers may market finished products at no price increase despite rises costs of foreign materials.

DOMESTIC GOODS available for domestic goods which, for a valid reason, cannot be sold at former prices without a distribution of the purpose, as I ported today.

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American offensive against Jack of Ain el Gazala. be sold at former prices without pan. a subsidy paid at some distribu-

tion point which agricultural production can e increased along desired lines, without raising consumer prices.

Up to the present, subsidies are being paid on fluid milk, leather footwear and clothing, coconu

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HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

mats, uncleaned rice, grapefruit British in Libya

matters on which the government, for wheat will create a "squeeze" armles, must prepare to render decision. In the price of bread that will The s must prepare to render decision.

It is now recognized price ceiling administration in its entirety—subsidies to prevent the ceiling being punctured—may cost Canada's canning industry are adians \$100,000,000 annually.

One administrator said:

In the price of bread that will the snip—the sing—the sing—the sing—the sing—the snip—the sing—the snip—the sing—the snip—the sn

These payments will run into a large sum in their aggregate.

ADELAIDE, Australia (CP)-Gen. Douglas MacArthur, new United Nations commander in the southwest Pacific, declared today President Roosevelt had ordered him to organize an American offensive against Japan for the "primary purpose" of relieving the Philippines.

In the first interview he has granted since arriving in Australia March 17 after a spectacular

and proceed from Corregidor to Australia for the purpose, as I ported today.

"The primary purpose of this is the relief of the Philippines. Finally, they are a means by I came through and I will return

# **FURIOUS FATHER** KILLS DAUGHTER

DENVER (AP)-A pinprick

Detective Fred Zarnov testified that Dehn told him he shoved the baby in a moment of anger after pricking his finger.
Dehn's 15-year-old wife, Anita,

was away on an errand at the There were 19,160,000 males and 20,828,000 females in England and Wales prior to the war

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# 'Ugly Duckling' Freighter Supplies By PRESTON GROVER

ALEXANDRIA (AP) - An

the beginning of the war.

The vessel, under command of Capt. Richard Ellis, a tall Louisianan, immediately began dis-charging her 10,000-ton cargowhich made the Britons almost

pop-eyed with delight.

The nature of the cargo cannot, of course, be disclosed. It can be revealed, however, that the ship, which was built in Baltimore and took on her cargo there, traveled around the southern tip of South Africa, through the Red Sea and the Suez into the Mediterranean.

Not a single enemy submarine or plane was sighted during the entire voyage.

# Moving in Libya

CAIRO (AP) - Considerable

British patrol operations in the advanced areas were guarded by fighter planes, and the communique said "there was comparatively little air activity against our troops."

Yet the whole teaching of that hook was to spread similar ideas to those of the author, who would have let the Japs have Australia without a fight.

So if Mr. Coldwell was making some foolish statements back in

# Asks M.P.'s Go Dry OTTAWA (CP) - A sugges

William, interrupted to ask Mr. Kinley if, to give a lead to mem-bers of the House, "Will he turn his own glass down?"
"I will," Mr. Kinley replied,

"but I do not think I need to."

# Jailed for Selling Loaf

BERNE (AP) - A woman in Hamburg, Germany, has been sentenced to two months in prison because she sold a loaf of bread to two French civil workers without coupons, the Zurich newspaper Die Tat reports.

In explaining the sentence, the court said the begging of bread by foreign workers had increased

# C.C.F. in Alberta Urge 'Yes' Vote

CALGARY-Most significantly in this part of Canada is that the C.C.F. leaders are getting ready to urge all Canada to vote "yes" or the conscription plebiscite.

William Irvine, Alberta organ izer for the C.C.F., has just told the people here that everyone should vote yes, regardless of the fact that there can be no conscription of wealth just yet.

This pronouncement, to anyon the knows the C.C.F. back ground, is extremely important. For until recently the set party line of the co-operative group was that there could be no conscription of men unless there was a prior or simultaneous conscrip tion of money.

In this respect, as in so many others, the C.C.F. is showing much more realism than it used to display, whatever may be the theoretical rights or wrongs of lopsided conscription—that which takes men but not money.

The attitude of the C.C.F. is ot only important because of the size of the vote customarily swung by that party. It is im-portant also for its example. It is taken for granted here that the Social Crediters will come around the same decision

To vote "no" on the forthcom ing plebiscite, says Bill Irvineone of the founders of the C.C.F. is "to vote with all the fifth lumnists and Nazis in Canada.'

# IRATE FARMER

An irate prairie farmer here abouts thinks a good chance is being missed to "show up" Mr. Coldwell, the leader of the C.C.F. The latter made some foolish speeches back about 1937 against taking part in any war. This farmer friend thinks that Coldwell should be smitten hip and thigh for having been wrong some five years ago.

what it will cost Canadians in increased taxation?

With 90-cent wheat threatening to give rise to new and heavy subsidy claims from the baking and milling interests, federal any met at present.

The authorities now are frank in recognizing these payments freighter flying the Stars and reverybody else has done in the Stripes has braved the challenge along the subsidy highway and system to represent the subsidy highway and submarines by salling through the eastern any met at present.

Mediterranean into Alexandria, Churchill wants a Russian victory. No doubt Mr. Coldwell did what and milling interests, federal economists admit this question. The additional 20 cents per bringing war materials to rein bas become one of the major bushel to be paid western farmers force Britain's north African ever want anything. But Mr. The ship—the first of her class eral armies of invasion into the

have said five years ago.

It is what they are really try ing to do now. The C.C.F. is be coming a pillar behind the war effort in Canada just as the British Labor Party long since became the real pillar of the war effort in Britain,

# CRY HAVOC

Now that the Japanese are on the very doorstep of Australia, it might be well to recall one pass age in the best seller, "Cry Havoc," by Beverley Nichols. Young Mr. Nichols suggested that he for one would never fight to keep the Japs from taking Australia.

I recall that fact because visiting Medicine Hat, Alberta, in MacArthur said:

"The President ordered me to break through the Japanese lines and proceed from Corrections."

Ass troop movements were seen 1937, one of the dearest Old Tory British ladies I ever met, told me that she considered "Cry Havoe" Thursday in the Libyan front that she considered "Cry Havoe" and proceed from Corrections. Tmimi, British headquarters re- one of the best books she knew In that same year the Hepburn

1937, he was certainly in good company.

The truth was that in that

period between two wars we noved in circles. We tried to min-DENVER (AP)—A pinprick suffered while changing a diaper on his seven-week-old daughter, Diana, has resulted in a murder charge against Frank 'Lloyd Dehn, 18, accusing him of the child's death.

A coroner's jury decided the baby "died of a skull fracture and other injuries suffered Monday when she was flipped against a wall" by the father.

Detective Fred Zarnov testified OTTAWA (CP) — A suggestion M.P.'s set a good temperance example "by turning down our glasses until the end of the war," was made by J. J. Kinley, Liberal, Queens-Lunenburg, N.S., during the weapons of those nations which did not want to at tack anybody. We tried to further the same cause by passing such resolutions as that of the Oxford by the father.

Rev. Dan McIvor, Liberal, Fort William, interrupted to ask Mr.

The important wars we period between two wars we nevowed in circles. We tried to minimize the danger of war by scrapping the weapons of those nations which did not want to at tack anybody. We tried to further the same cause by passing such resolutions as that of the Oxford by significant control of the weapons of those nations which did not want to a tack anybody. We tried to further the same cause by passing such resolutions as that of the Oxford by significant control of the weapons of those nations which did not want to a tack anybody. We tried to further the same cause by passing such resolutions as that of the Oxford by significant control of the weapons of the weapons

The important point is what the people who made the mistakes are doing about them now. Many of the boys who said they would not fight have done so as well as any generation ever did. Many a public parson is campaigning now for causes which he would never have dreamed of campaigning for a few years ago.
If anybody had told Winston Churchill and Sir Stafford Cripps that they would have been teammates, they would have laughed the idea to scorn.

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# Farm Machinery Prices Adjusted

OTTAWA (CP)-The Wartime Prices and Trade Board has an. held up in their adjustments beto farm machinery companies in Canada to make minor adjustments in their prices for certain types of machinery, but has not allowed adjustment upward to the full extent of the increases put into effect in the United

Increases in the United States for these machines have ranged from 2 to 17 per cent, but the maximum increase allowed in Canada by a recent order of the board is limited to 5 per cent.

Most Canadian companies had made price adjustments before the basic period for ceiling prices as set at Sept. 15 to Oct. 11, 1941, and no further adjustments can be made by these companies in respect of lines on which such adjustments had been made, said H. H. Bloom, administrator of

their adjustments before the ceiling period was fixed. These were importing companies, mostly unced granting of permission cause Washington had not yet dealt with their applications for adjustment in their U.S. prices, on which their Canadian prices were necessarily based. board's order has now made allcwance for these companies, but in no case is their adjustment upward permitted to exceed 5

# Hungary-Rumania Tilt

LONDON (CP) - The Vichy news agency, in a Bucharest dis patch published here by Reuters, reported Prof Mihail Antonescu, Rumania's acting premier, had virtually warned Hungary not to provoke Rumania, and had raised anew the issue of the disputed province of Transylvania, which Hitler partitioned between the two nations.

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# General Alexander's Job

LIGHTING MEN AND THE PUBLIC generally will welcome the announcement from Mr. Mackenzie King that unity of command as between Canada's naval, military and air forces on the east and west coasts has been established. The senior member of the Joint Service Committee for the British Columbia defensive area Is Major-General R. O. Alexander, and he will now be known as Commander-in-Chief of the West Coast. His task will be to coordinate the preparation and execution of the defence plans of the three services in respect of such forces as may be allotted different from what they have shown"

One of Canada's ablest commanding officers, Major-General Alexander is known far and wide for his wealth of experience, both as an organizer and as a disciplinarian with an intelligent appreciation of the humanities. But neither he nor anybody else in the position he is to occupy can work miracles. The manner in which he will be permitted to carry out his difficult and exacting task will be measured to a large extent by the practical support and assistance which Ottawa extends to him. What he considers essential to do the job and do it properly should be supplied and supplied without a moment's delay. He is entitled to that and the public insists there be no stinginess and no more haggling.

# Boomerang Trials

the fantastic trials now proceeding at Riom. The aged head of the Vichy government hoped to prove to the world who was responsible for France losing her part of the war. The Fuehrer was anxious to pin guilt Mediterranean, moreover, is an essential preon those Frenchmen who refused to permit Germany to get all she wanted by diplomatic trickery—the men, as the Nazi oligarchy will argue it, who would not accept the "inevitable" without fighting.

When Hitler "persuaded" Petain to place French military and political leaders under his familiar form of protective custody he fondly imagined he would unearth a good prestige; and the strength at his command deal of information that could be converted into useful propaganda. The octogenarian chief of state was badly in need of a scape Give Him the Tools goat. But the whole judicial inquiry has by no means gone according to either's plan; it has developed into a startling revelation of how Marshal Petain himself, together with those who shared his military concepts, contributed to the debacle of the summer of de Brinon, Vichy's envoy to the German authorities in Paris, has recommended to the chief of state that the trials be dropped presumably before the obviously unafraid defendants in the case make matters still worse for the Marshal and add to Hitler's stock of embarrassing irritations.

One of the most devastating pieces of evidence introduced to the court, of course, was the foreword Petain wrote for General Chauvineau's book, "Is Invasion Still Possible?" published in 1938. The author figuratively pooh-poohed the idea of France's danger from without, and reached the conclusion that invasion was impossible declaring that tanks had no offensive value and that aircraft were equally useless in attack. The Marshal agreed with the Chauvineau thesis and included in his preface to the work of this military "expert" an expression of his thankfulness that he had not to give full rein to his outstanding ability. oft-reiterated demand for tanks. It is small set if he is to launch the offensive for which wonder the trials have proved a boomerang. the peoples of the United Nations are

# \$5,000,000 a Month

THE NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT INsurance Commission report for the first end of January, shows 2,300,000 persons covered and an accumulated fund of more than \$33,000,000. Although some benefit payments have been made since, none had been made during the period covered by the report. The sources of the fund have been: From insured employees \_\_\_\$13,972,636.26 From their employers \_\_ 13,767,360.29 From the government (20%

of the two foregoing sums)\_ 5,547,999.31 Interest to Dec. 31\_\_\_\_

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These figures mean that the fund is grow ing at the rate of nearly \$5,000,000 a month Its size and also the number of persons covered will probably be surprising to the public. The \$27,739,996.55 contributed by employees and employers is invested in war nds and is thus a contribution to our war financing. This reserve fund is being built up now while employment conditions are favorable, thus getting the scheme off to a rated his immense cunning and resourceful-good start financially. Interest on this ness. Let us not make that mistake now. good start financially. Interest on this mounting reserve together with current receipts, it is expected, will go a long way towards meeting benefit payments in a period of slackening employment. A strong reserve will cushion the effects of labor dis-placement when the time comes for us to change from war to peace production,

SWISS NEWSPAPERS, SUCH AS THE reputable Basler Nachrichten and the Basler National Zeitung, are being flooded with reports from Berlin of Hitler's recall of all senior officers who resigned or were removed when the Fuehrer became the Generalissimo of all the armed forces of the Reich—and his own elite S.S. guards. Although still officially ill, we are told that Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch is being consulted, that Field Marshals Karl on Rundstedt, Fedor von Bock, and Erwin Rommel of Libya are now in the Nazi capital for conferences with worried Adolf. And the two Basle newspapers announcing this news are naturally indulging in considerable speculation as to what this gathering of the op-flight generals foreshadows.

Nor is there much point in seculating on what the revival of the military-political association will attempt to accomplish in the realm of new strategy for the spring and the months to follow. The suggestion comes from Berlin that everything Hitler and his gang can devise will be tried on Russia when the time is considered opportune; cryptic hints of new and "surprising methods far hitherto will mark the beginning of the of fensive on which much propaganda already has been lavished by the Herr Doktor Goeb bels. But such predictions are scarcely likely to make Premier Stalin's flesh creep. Even though the head of the Russian state may have been startled by the suddenness of the German attack last June 22, the preparations he had made in advance for such an eventuality as Hitler himself has confessed-produced a surprise which has com pletely upset the Nazl applecart. Well may the Fuehrer recall his generals as he reels from the shock of the first nine months of his campaign against the Soviet Union.

Information that may be regarded as reliable, however, suggests that before very ong the Nazi war machine will feel the effects of an oil shortage if further supplies cannot be tapped. The only available sources within potential military striking distance NEITHER MARSHAL PETAIN NOR of German forces are in the Caucasus, in Irak Adolf Hitler is easy in his mind about and Iran, and to get them Hitler's armies must defeat the Russians in the south of the elongated battle line, and force Britain's army in Libya back to the Red Sea. Domination of the whole of the eastern end of the requisite for the complete success of this strategy. This represents a fairly tall order; would seem to bring Turkey into the path of attack. But it must be remembered that Hitler is suffering under a sense of extreme disillusionment. The world now knows that his Wehrmacht has met its match. He will stop at nothing to try to repair his loss of is still great.

WHILE THE PEOPLES OF THE UNITED Nations are still manifesting their de light over General MacArthur's assumption of the command of all anti-Axis forces in the Australasian region, and very properly, 1940. This is galling to him and of little too, it is to be hoped they will not expect or no value to the Fuehrer. So, M. Fernand him to produce miracles before the war is much older. None better than he under stands the nature of the herculean task which he has just undertaken; none better than he realizes, after his experiences in the Philippines, how much he depends upon supplies of more airplanes and more fighting ships to hold off the invader and supplant defensive warfare by an all-out attack on the enemy's huge forces.

One of the first practical reactions to General MacArthur's appointment conceivbly will be the new impetus it should give to the workers in the war industries of the United States. Every American toiler at the ench and on the assembly line will now feel that he and she have a still more direct interest in the vast campaign in the Pacific as it continues to unfold. And only by the personal efforts of 133,000,000 Americans will it be possible for General MacArthur been swayed by General Charles de Gaulle's But of that he must be assured at the outeagerly looking

For a dollar or so one may now get books of 800 and 900 pages. Pound for pound, this compares favorably with meat prices, and seven months of operation, that is up to the should make for plain living and high

# HITLER IN MARCH

From New York Times

Though attention has been focused on the amazing gains of the Japanese in the Far East, let us not forget that Hitler is resourceful and that this is March. Whether blooded calculation of chances, Hitler has usually chosen the 'Ides of March' for his most spectacular coups. It was in March, 1936, that he remilitarized the Rhineland. It was in March, 1938, that he seized Austria. It was in March, 1939, that he occupied Bohemia and Moravia and grabbed Memel. In March last year he was busy tightening his grip on the Balkan states through the "blood-

less" strategy of terror. Today he seems to have all he can do to hold his own in Russia. But he has seemed blocked before, and has each time broken out to a new conquest. Year by year, through wishful thinking, we have under-The only way we can avoid it is to think and plan offensively; to launch aerial bombings and other forms of attack on his western front on a scale that will force him to divert and immobilize as great a proportion of his forces as possible. March, like every other month, belongs to the nations that know how to use it.

# Bruce Hutchison

PROPAGANDA

PROPAGANDA, when you come to think of it, is one of the most remarkable inns of our time. It is true that propaganda did not begin with us. It was well known to Moses and doubtless before him to the kings of Egypt and Sumeria, and prophets like Confucius were extremely able at it. But it has been streamlined lately and so improved as to make the efforts of our grandfathers seem childish. Also, it has be come respectable. In the last war propaganda achieved an evil sound and was asso ciated chiefly with the efforts of the Kaiser who was commonly supposed to be anti-Christ, but even he was an amateur. Now propaganda has become recognized as an ssential and respectable weapon of war, which the United Nations are seeking to develop as fast as they can. So far they haven't been very successful.

Propaganda in the respectable sense, as know it in the democracies, is becoming a two-edged weapon and I for one am grow ing suspicious of it. When a government sets up a propaganda bureau, obviously the burea will defend the government. Can you imagine a government bureau issuing a statement to the effect that the government bureau will defend the government. Can you imagine a government servant standing on those a platform and pointing to the fallacies contained in the speech of a cabinet minister? Can you imagine an official press release pointing out that the government's figures on the war effort are all wrong?

CRITICISM

These are essential functions in a demo cratic state. It is just as important for the opposition to be heard as for the government; more important, perhaps, because the opposition is more likely to point out facts than a government which is chiefly concerned with its own survival. Our demo cratic system cannot survive, our parliamentary system cannot function, except with adequate criticism of the government, with searching of all records, with constant survey of the facts.

In normal times this delicate balance is provided by our opposition in parliament and by the press, which mirrors this opposition and the opinions of the public. In wartime governments everywhere suddenly set up vast machines of propaganda which flood the mails and our minds with ideas-sincere ideas ideas designed to win the war, ideas of patriotism and useful ideas to guide us in our daily lives as citizens. Inevitably, however, all material must tend to commend the war program of the nation, must tend to stress our success and to minimize our failure. How could it be otherwise? How could any official statement of the govern ment, to be read by other nations, point out that Canada is not spending 44 per cent of its income on the war, as officially ned, but much less?

FANCIFUL IDEA?

In an ideal democracy, such as the oldtime philosophers used to write about, the government would set up two propaganda bureaus. One would issue statements saying that the government was doing a fine job of making war, with elaborate figures to prove

The other bureau would be manned by critics of the governments (by urgent Con servatives and violent C.C.F. men in Canada) and these critics would be paid out of the public purse to knock the figures of the other fellows into a cocked hat. Out of the conflict of the rival experts, each presenting the truth as he saw it, we might get the real truth and a balanced opinion on the war. We certainly are not getting it now. Either we exaggerate the value of our war effort or we underestimate it. Either we are complacent or panicky

The root of this trouble lies in Parliament itself. The basic tragedy of Canadian democracy in this supreme-test is the absence of an opposition. If we had a werful opposition our government would be immensely stronger, more vigorous and successful. Governments are not made up of heroes or machines. They are made up of human beings. And human beings always get slack unless some one keeps sticking you might say, depends for its success upon the lighting of fires underneath the body politic to keep it moving. We have no real fire lighters in our Parliament. We have no strong opposition party and, indeed, abso-

lutely no alternative to this government. Perhaps this is entirely the accident of personality, the failure of the Conservative Party to produce a great leader during a time of peril. I guess myself that it is something deeper. The Conservative Party is dying, since there is not room for two conservative parties in this nation and the government is well over to the Right. Unhappily, this decline, if it is that, coincides with war and coincides also with the birth pangs of another opposition party, the The Conservatives are dying and the Socialists are not yet born and during this awful period of waiting beside a coffin and a cradle the nation's parliament is out of balance entirely and the government weakened by its own apparent strength. Either the Conservatives must be revived or the C.C.F. given more strength to fit them for the job of opposing. But alas, in the most critical times of all, neither is fit for its job.

# Parallel Thoughts

But he, knowing their thoughts, said unto them, Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and a house divided against a house falleth.-Luke 11.17.

We must all hang together or assuredly e shall all hang separately—Benjamin Franklin.

# Twin Dollars

F. C. Biggar, in Canadian Banker | the size they adopted, while Wars and their aftermath of frade dislocations have been the identical.

dollar in Canada and vice-versa. common and their tendency to Prime Minister, to the American ward equality in value has been Congress. the value of the United States have so many characteristics in rency, so profusely issued in so strongly marked in the past, America during the War of Independence, fell in value outside that given a world in which her borders even more rapidly normal international relations than it did in the land of its are re-established, it does not birth. Similarly the American seem too much to hope that they "greenbacks" issued during the will again become "twin dollars," Civil War were at one time worth not only in their present outward in Canada no more than 40 cents n the dollar

No one can claim that these twin dollars are or will always PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND be of equal value, but despite SIGNS UP any such differences they still From Ottawa Journal have a great many characteris-

The dollar as the national unit mal system into force.

"shin-plasters" were 25 cents which gained their name because they name because they were about the same size as the brown paper patches soaked in vinegar or to-bacco juice which the poor during the last century placed, medicinally, on scratched shin-bones. No doubt these "shinbones. No doubt these bones. No doubt the plasters" were useful for making headquarters, has enlisted "virtumall remittances by mail before express companies offered a cheap and safer way of trans-

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principal cause of variations in These two national currencies majesty, in justice, and in peace aspects but as well in their com parative values.

from headquarters of the Royal The dollar as the national unit Canadian Air Force. Out of was adopted by the States in Prince Edward Island's population of under 109,000 nearly 7,000 that Canada officially accepted men have enlisted in the active that unit and brought the decithan 400 have joined the R.C.A.F Of late there had been a distinct issued by both governments, falling off in enlistments, and an s which gained their men eligible for air crews remain in civilian life."

As a result the permanent P.C.

small remittances by mail before ally to the utmost of its man-the post office, the banks and the hood." It is a magnificent demonstration of patriotism and one in keeping with the island's record in the Great War. If all Canada ferring money.

When, about 1928, the United had enlisted in the Active Forces States reduced the size of her with the same enthusiasm the notes to a length of 6% inches total enlistments now would be and a width of 2% inches, Can-ada soon followed sult though has set the country an example.



DIGGON'S BLOCK An interesting story

It is not given to us to peer into the mysteries of the future; yet, in the days to come, the British and American peoples will, for their own safety and for the good of all, walk together in



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# SPENCER'S FOODS

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Pastry Flour, Wild Rose,	Graham Wafers, 17½C
7 lbs 31c Meat Sauce, 2 for 25c	Boneless Chicken, 28c  Ys, tin 28c  Three-fruit Marmalade, 4-lb.
Fruit Puddings, 24c	A dead of the control
Grapefruit Juice, Francis Drake, 48 oz. tin	Pineapple, Birk's; sliced, crushed or 2 tins 27c

PEAS, No. 5. Choice quality, 16-oz. 2 for 21c | Washing Soda, 2 lbs. 7c Red Plums, Royal City, 16-oz.

orn, Golden Bantam, Spen-	tins, at 2 for 17c
er's, ooz. tins 2 for 23c	Peaches, Lynn Valley, 16-oz.
omatoes, Brentwood, large	tins, 2 for 25c
2 for 23c	Laundry Soap, Classic, 3 for 11c
read Flour, Royal Household,	Toilet Soap, Palmolive, regular
7 lbs. 28c	cakes, 3 for 17c
ocoa, Cowan's, 15c	Bathroom Tissue, Westmin-
lavoring Mixture, 21c	ster, 4 for 19c
	Lentils, bulk, per lb8c
weet Mixed Pickles, 25c	Strawberry Jam, Columbia,
ork and Beans, Libby's, 20-oz.	4-lb. 49c
ns, 3 for 25c	Cleanser, Brite 2 tins 7c
eeded Raisins, ustralian, 16-oz. pkt., 16c	Rolled Oats
ea, Nabob, 72c	Rolled Oats, B. & K., 48-oz. pkt. 19c
er lb	Mushroom Soup, Money's,
offee, Nabob, 43c	10-oz. 2 for 23c
ib. bag TOC	manata Julea Cladda 10 av
	Tomato Juice, Clark's, 10-oz.
ottles 2 for 13c	tins, at 3 for 14c
(We Reserve the Righ	t to Limit Quantities)

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Iced Squares	Tea Biscuits	Large Pies
Large, 24c	Per dozen 9c	Assorted 24c
Feather Cakes	Cinnamon Buns	
Each 24C	dozen18C	Each 24c
		; half50¢
Pineapple Fruit Sla	bs, whole99	¢; half50¢
	-Rak	ery Lower Main Floor

# **Meats and Provisions** SATURDAY VALUES

CASH AND	CARRY VALUES -	9 to 10 a.m.
	Matured Cheese lb. lots 37c	
Limit 1	Limit 2 lbs.	Limit 4 lbs.

ALL-DAY, VALUES

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Pure Lard	Shortening	Brawn	
Per 11c	Domestic, 16c	Sliced, 9c	
Per 10c	Potato Salad Per lb20c	Boiled Ham Sliced, 290	
Primrose Cheese ½s at 18c	Cottage Rolls Tender 39c	Side Bacon- Sliced, 23C	

MEATS, AS CUT IN CASE-CASH AND CARRY

Boiling Beef				g Fowl
Per 10	Per	100	Per	260
Stow Bood O Ib	10	TUC	10	200
Stew Beef, 2 lb	s. 29¢; Mi	nced Steak,	10	12¢
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	imall, Firm,			- 1
				28
Butts, lb., 28¢; 8 Rolled Ribs Bee	Steaks, lb., 2	8¢; Legs,	lb	

		all, Firm, Grain-fed Paks, lb., 28¢; Legs, l	
	Rolled Ribs Beef	Blade Roasts Per 18c	Shoulder Steak
1331557	Round Steak Per lb26c	Sirloin Steak Per 32c	T-bone Steak . Per 31c
	Veal Roasts Boneless, 29c		-
	2¢ a lb. Off Cash a	nd Carry Meats (Sup	er Values Excepted)

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Steaks-Round, lb., 35¢; T-bone, lb., 38¢; Sirloin, lb	, 40¢
Quality Spring Lamb	

Shoulders, lb., 23¢; Legs, lb., 36¢; Chops, lb.\_ Fillet Roasts Pork | Little Pig Sausage 36c 23c 25c Roasting Chicken Boiling Fowl, lb. Frying Chicken 35c 30c 28c Per

DAVID SPENCER PHONE

# **Public Asked** For A.R.P. Funds

Mayor Andrew McGavin told he City Council in estimates committee Thursday he intended to go directly to the citizens for subscriptions to create an A.R.P. fund for Victoria.

"I'm going to ask the war committee to put on a drive for funds, like Vancouver, and I think it will be easy to raise the money, the Mayor said.

Alderman W. H. Davies replanned to build a community air raid shelter on a vacant lot they hoped to secure from the city. The shelter, which would house women and children in the area would relieve the city of a certain obligation in the creation of such structures, he said. Other districts might be encouraged to take the same course, he added.

At the suggestion of Alderman W. Hawkins, lands committee chairman, that group was given power to provide the lot for the

ued, Alderman Ed. Williams sug-gested the one-mill reduction set. Hils, motion failed to carry, it and the sum raised set aside was approved

Try This Bean Dish

Toast bread slices to a light golden brown. Place a heaping spoonful of steaming Deep Browned Beans on each slice. Cover with Browned Beans on each slice, with balf a grated or sliced cheese and top with balf a slice of bacon. Place in oven until bacon is crisp and cheese melted. Arrange on plates and garnish with cucumber pickles. Serve at once. A delicious, flavourful treat!

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as the unofficial objective by this but one by Alderman P. E. George year's council be ignored to the to add \$30,000 to the conting extent that taxes be collected on fund for emergency expenditure

# **Bureau Grant**

Victoria and Island Publicity Bu-reau for the current year was

which they should be spent.

The five city representatives or the bureau did not, however, bring in a report or recommenda-

"The city representatives were asked to give a report. That has not been done," Mayor Andrew McGavin remarked after the letter enclosing the director's suggestions had been read.

Alderman Archie Wills said he understood the five city members were to bring in a recommendation. Alderman F. A. Willis, a tioned the "working class" to representative, said he thought make full use of "their rights,

that was the chairman's plan.

Alderman W. L. Morgan, another representative, said neither he nor Alderman Willis had been invited to the directors' meeting but had attended a previous sesion during which the matter had been canvassed by the five aldermen and William J. Clark, bureau president, and George I. Warren, missioner. The two aldermen, he explained, were members of bureau finance committee but not directors.

The report from the bureau group was referred back to the five aldermen for a recom tion to be presented at Monday's council session in estimates.

A system of progressive pay ments by the city to the bureau was suggested by the directors.
They suggested an additional
\$2,000 be granted them for the period ending April 30, making advances from the city for that part of the year \$3,500, including

the \$1,500 already granted. They asked another \$2,000 be ovanced to cover bureau finance

half year. "Should it be necessary to suspend all activities at that time, Mrs. Eleanor Patterson this would be the total amount of money necessary for commitments made in advance. The balance would be from month to month and could be cut off or reduced at any time," the directors'

letter suggested.

A tentative budget covering expenditure of \$17,500 sought from the city listed items as follows: Evergreen Playground Association, \$1,100; billboards, \$1,500; printing, \$3,000; publicity wrif-ing, \$1,200; contact men, \$3,000; postage, \$750; salaries, \$5,800; rent and light, \$650; telephone and telegraph, \$250; miscellane

\$250. "The early commitments which necessarily will have to be made are for the reconditioning of the billboards and for the bureau's participation in the advertising campaign of the Evergreen Playground Association. Other than these, all expenditures are flexible and can be reduced or eliminated at any time during the year," the letter said.

# Subsidy on Coal

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) - Importers of U.S. bituminous coal books issued to thousands of will be subsidied to enable them Canadian workers at the beginto sell coal imported as con-sumer goods at the price prevail-ing in the basic period, Sept. 15 31, the unemployment insurance to Oct. 11, F. G. Neate, deputy coal administrator, said in a message to the Hamilton District books must be turned in and new sage to the Hamilton District books will be issued to all in Purchasing Agents' Association.

# Winch Satisfied Coast Defences Allocation of city funds to the lictoria and Island Publicity Bull la Good Shape eau for the current year was

by which it thought funds should at a cabinet meeting in Victoria,

defence. Before he left the hall Mr. Winch joined the 2nd Battalion Irish Fusiliers.
Mr. Winch admitted the man

in the street has little confidence defence authorities, but said he himself is satisfied.

"With the men and equipment we now have, and what we will get, we can give a good account of ourselves," he said.

established over many years.

READY TO FIGHT

Mr. Winch said, "I want to im-press on you the importance of being ready and being willing to fight. As workers in this province we must stand shoulder to oulder and fight inch-by-inch. foot-by-foot and town-by-town increase of \$1,000 in the labor until we prove to be the superior force. We can do this with better trained men and the time to train is now.

coalition government of Premier John Hart.

"We may disagree with the government," he said. "Many overnment," he said. "Many orkers are sick at heart when they hear of the lack of war effort, but we should not criticize when we have the power to as-

sist." He said he had just been close to men who make decisions, and he is now firmly convinced B.C. and Canada are well prepared for any emergency.

"I am encouraged." "We'll take up the challenge ing to the end of May and another \$2,000 to the end of June, making a total of \$7,500 for the first and use our intelligence to solve thrown at us now. We'll go out our war at home.'

# Sues Walter Winchell WASHINGTON (AP) - Mrs.

Eleanor Patterson, owner and publisher of the Washington Times-Herald, has filed a complaint in district court for \$200. 000 damages against Walter Winchell, columnist and radio com-Broadcasting Company.
The complaint, "to recover

damages for defamation," asks \$100,000 as compensation and an additional \$100,000 to be awarded \$250 and to improve Quadra as a punishment against Winchell

Mrs. Patterson alleges Winchell referred to an editorial which was published in her paper in "false, scandalous, malicious and defam-atory words." The editorial, Mrs. Patterson says in her complaint was inserted in the Congressional Record by the late Farmer-Labor Senator from Minnesota, Ernest Lundeen. And dealt with foreign policies of the United States.

# New Insurance Books

OTTAWA (CP) - Insurance

# **Budget-Cutting Near Completion**

The City Council neared compilation of its work on departmental estimates Thursday with further reductions in expenditure items showing a net cut for the day of \$17,324.

Altogether, expenditure was owered \$49,174, but \$31,850, inciuding \$30,000 to the contingency fund was added, reducing the favorable result to the smaller

The council will sit Monday with the cost-of-living bonus prob lem still before it and a decision o be reached on the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau vote.

Work on the estimates, Mayor Andrew McGavin explained. would have been completed some weeks ago, but he had hoped to have a meeting with city members of the Legislature, including Premier John Hart, to see if an additional \$16,000 to \$22,000 could be secured from the province to wards teachers' salaries. "We haven't been able that meeting," he said.

not our fault," Alderman W. L. Morgan replied.

"I know that, but there's beer a laxity somewhere," the Mayor

# NEED COLLECTOR

During Thursday's meeting the reau for the current year still an open question today. Final checksion on the issue is expected following a report to the city estimates and much better the said \$11,000 was a complement of the current year.

Preparations for defence of \$7.495 was approved unmany to the complement of the said \$1000 was a complement of the current year. land department vote totaling than many people believe, Harold of the committee said \$11,000 was.

Thursday the City Council, sit- Winch, leader of the opposition outstanding in rent arrears. A ting in estimates committee, received a report from directors of army recruiting meeting in Vanto be engaged to replace a clerk the bureau outlining a method couver following his attendance who had left the department and the allowance would be required advanced and the manner in at which navy, army and air force by him, although present memheads explained the state of coast bers of the department had n

Library maintenance estimates reduced by \$500, were approved

at \$5,130.

The Jubilee Hospital vote of \$55,000 was cut \$10,000, according to previous arrangement, on the vr.derstanding extra funds would be available if the institution, by unanimous vote of its directors appealed for help beyond the \$45,000 grant passed by the city.

A motion by Alderman Ed Williams to set aside \$9,000 for pay ing Wharf Street was approved 6 to 5, with the Mayor contend-ing It was unnecessary and should be done half at a time if at all. The balance of the \$27,130 pay ing vote was eliminated.

The garbage removal estimate

was lowered a net \$1,500 owing to the reduction charges, which fell \$2,500. An section left the final saving at

The \$3.800 estimate for a new book-keeping machine for the Mr. Winch had praise for the waterworks department was

# CUT WATER MAIN VOTE

The \$40,558 vote for ne water mains was lowered to \$26, 314 by elimination of project scheduled for Songhees and Fairfield Roads.

Discussion of salaries of the relief officer and his assistant brought the suggestion from Al <del>derman</del> Williams any salary adjustment be considered at the ame. time a. as cost-of-living

Alderman P. E. George, reporting on work of the relief investigators, recommended passage of the \$4,068 vote. His recommendation was approved over Alderman J. A. Worthington's objection.

A \$50 item for surveying city

boundaries was added to mi laneous estimates, and a \$1,000 iter: was included in the public works' section to continue painting of Johnson Street bridge

To provide funds for a limited amount of tree surgery at Bea-con Hill, the parks vote covering mentator; the Andrew Jergens that item was raised \$500. Re-Company, sponsor of Winchell's ceipts of \$110 from the sale of radio program, and the National pea fowl were applied to repairs to park swings,

The sum of \$300 was put in grounds at a cost of \$50.



# Japs Depressed, **Wont Mind Move**

other orders regulating the everyday life of Japanese are proving irksome to Japanese in Victoria.

Japanese at the manning pool at the Exhibition Grounds, Van-couver, and at work camps in the interior of B.C. are lucky, one Victoria Japanese said today, for at least they can get together and have a good time while Victoria Japanese must stay at home at

Deprived of their automobiles, their radios, their cameras, un-able to hold public meetings without police permit and unable to be outside their homes during 12 hours of every day, Victoria Japanese, who know they have only a short time to stay in Victoria, are adjusting themseives with difficulty to a mode of life unfamiliar to them. Some Japanese, mainly the

some Japanese, mainly the in the names of a customan rather younger ones, are resorting to than try to sell now when the bicycles as a means of transportation now their cars are interned at the Willows Exhibition said he thought it was foolish RECORD . BREAKING GREN ADE HURLER-With this savage Marine Staff Sergt. hand-grenade to a new record mark at Philadelphia. He pitched the regulation 21-ounce missile clothes on bicycles. 227 feet 9 inches, five yards over the previous record.

Everett R. Aikman hurled

More Sheep Than Ever

000,000 in the last 10 years.

Sometimes a proprietor finds it difficult to refuse an old customer in an area beyond the range of his blcycle. He sends, a

Few, if any Victoria Japanese, lings (\$4.29) a shift.

have radios now. They have turned them in to the R.C.M.P. or have sold them.

Many Japanese are more fa-millar with the spoken than written English. A large number can carry on conversation in Eng-lish but they cannot write or

read English.
Without their radios, these Jap anese are no longer familiar with Ottawa orders and no longer know what is happening at home or abroad, of matters of peace

With the curfew and other orders in effect many Japanese are no longer reluctant to leave

Victoria.
One Victoria Japanese fined to his business during the day and his home at night, said he was looking forward to going to Vancouver so he could be with his countrymen. At least he would have someone who under

stands to talk over his troubles.
So far as can be learned no
Japanese business has been sold
in Victoria. When they leave,
the Japanese would prefer to leave their homes and busines in the hands of a custodian rather

Grounds. A number of Victoria for so many persons to come to Japanese cleaning businesses, him asking if he was going to which formerly operated delivery services, now call for and deliver offer far below a fair price.

# Rand Miners' Wages

JOHANNESBURG (GP). eral thousand mining employees, will benefit by higher wage scales Australia's sheep population is estimated at 121,000,000—highest total ever recorded and up 11. means a loss to him.



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# Market Control Unfair Chinese Tells Commission

Mr. Maber, the last Victoria

much higher than before.
"We want to see control con-

The Harper Commission, enquiring into activities of the B.C. Instead of orderly marketing under control there is disorderly coast vegetable Marketing Board, der control there is disorderly depression, J. H. Creighton, at its final Victoria sitting in the Court House Thursday afternoon favor of marketing control beard opinions for and against continuation of the Marketing bring in anything they want. He said the degree of successions to the social casualties of depression, J. H. Creighton, Provincial Superintendent of Welfard opinions for and against cause under it they are free to day.

on, Vancouver, said B.C.'s marting scheme fundamentally is

conomically unsound.

E. M. Maber, Saanichton administration," he said, recomfarmer, said he faxored marketing control, with some changes tors be increased from three to

Mr. Hope, who was complimented on his lengthy brief by Judge A. M. Harper, said the scheme is unsound because

Control cannot function unless it is complete control, and control cannot be effectual when it cannot market the producer's entire crop at a fair return;

2. In B.C. there is only partial control and products from out-side the area which cannot be controlled make it impossible for the scheme to be beneficial to the

tive offices and are elected by some 300 growers out of several thousands "take into their possession their own products and those belonging to their po litical friends as well as enemies -"there is bound to be discrimina tion and partiality in marketing these products, due to political expediency and political insta-

# UNFAIR

Mr. Hope said the scheme is unfair to the consuming public, be-cause natural products, which are a necessity of life, are put into agency and are controlled and nianipulated and the consumer is

thus at the mercy of these men.
"There is only one sound and logical solution to these problems and that is, instead of there being p'ysical control of natural prod-ucts by elective bodies there should be government regulation as to price and methods of mar-

Mr. Hope said assertions have been made to the effect that the Marketing Act has been responsible for reducing production of vegetables by Chinese. He wondered if such decrease is beneficial to the public

"It is now submitted that such decrease in production is detrimental," he said. "If these white growers who complain about the Chinese would make up such deficiency in production it would so bad, but they do not, for the decrease is made up by importations and not by locally grown products.

He showed that importation of foreign potatoes had grown from 204 tons in 1933 to 3,830 tons in other vegetables from 5,150 tons in 1933 to 10,988 tons in 1940.

"Most of the Chinese farmers have been producing for this country more than 20 years, some as long as 30 years," he said. "Is it not more desirable that the to have all this money go out of the province?"

Out of every dollar made by Chinese growers, he said, 85 cents go for fertilizers, trucks, tires, gas, water, rentals, cloth nedical care, groceries and only 15 cents to support parents and homes in China,

# GETS IT BACK

"But Canada gets all that back through favorable trade bal-ances," he said.

"This marketing system is playing havoc with the economic structure of this province," Mr. Hope said. "Under this system of marketing, although the population of this province has increased 15 per cent, production of natural products has declined by 23 per

"It is submitted that the reason why certain producers of nat-ural products favor this system of marketing is because they are not trained in economics and are not acquainted with facts and statistics-the same mental processes exist among certain people as to the effect of liquor control ir this province, when they as sert that this liquor control system has reduced drunkenness when, as a matter of fact, it has

done nothing of the sort." Mr. Hope said Vancouver Island produces potatoes as good as anywhere in the world and anyone who says it doesn't is not fair.

"We must have protection gainst importers," he said. "The illes force put up by the importis high pressure. The B.C. proucer got more before control an since. There is too much edom in importation and this

is detrimental to them instead of

the present day. He said Sweden tary-treasurer, M. Dunnett, Syl because of its frontier thinking in monetary policy suffered less from the depression than any There are more than 1,200 western country.

# of Wel Officers Elected

SHAWNIGAN LAKE-The Es-He said the degree of success quimait Conservative central or-of the Bank of Canada will not be ganization held its annual meet-Joseph Hope, representing Chise growers in Goldendawn
getable Co-operative, Victoria.

The last victoria of the Bank of Canada will not be witness called, said he finds marjudged by the bank's success in maintaining a satisfactory bank
maintaining a satisfactory bank
he has received for potatoes ing system, but by the way it ficers: President, W. Mudge, SylMainland Growers' Associasince control bave been very meets social problems through maintaining stable price levels.

Mr. Creighton traced the hispresident, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Estory of central banking from its quimalt; third vice-president, G. nception in Sweden in 1656 to B. Edwards, Metchosin; secre-

> Spanish rope-makers are said to While the Bank of Canada has world.

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jack Road known as Fern Path

Hill, 18 miles from Nanaimo. The body was found in the There are about 23,000 pure-middle of the road by William blood Hawaiians in the archi-Neen, another driver, and the pelago,

truck 20 yards farther along the Girls Admit Guilt

In Social Welfare

It must take the initiative to become a "people's" bank, he said. Canada, especially during war, truck driver, was fortunate in that the Bank of Canada bas the necessary power to avoid some of the social casualties of depression, J. H. Creighton when the logging truck he was driving apparently got out of control on a part of the Black-

Real Hawaiians

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP)-One Thursday. NANAIMO (CP) — Arthur sons, Glen Arthur and Ronald of five Espanola girls, 15 to 16 were placed on suspended senthe United States which "might the prisoners. have contained information very valuable to the enemy," Corporal

The girls pleaded guilty and Defence of Canada regulations to Magistrate E. Arthurs and for communicating with prison Crown Attorney E. D. Wilkins of ers of war in a northern Ontario Sudbury. 35 miles east of here, internment camp mailed letters the story of a series of letters in German for the prisoners to exchanged between the girls and

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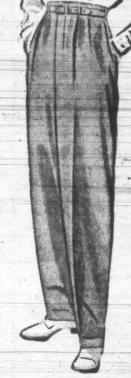
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Cash donations to the total sum of \$155 and more than 500 gifts of linen, as well as a special gift of 16 pairs of blankets from Mayo Sinch, a generous benefac-tor, of the hospital, were showered upon St. Joseph's Hospital Thursday afternoon. The occasion was the linen shower which has been held for many years past on St. Joseph's Day, and the many friends of the in-stitution rallied with their cusmary generosity to its support. Mrs. Duncan D. McTavish con-

ened the affair, which was held in the Nurses' Home. Receiving with her in the auditorium, which vas decked with masses of flower laurestinus, daffodils and plum blossom, were Mrs. A. C. Sinclair, Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. J. McKenna, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Llewellyn Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Liewellyin Jones and Mrs. G. F. Aylward. Sister Mary Kathleen, superior, and other members of the staff of the hospital were present dur-

ng the afternoon.

Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. C. H.
O'Halloran, Mrs. Chas. E. Wilson, Mrs. P. A. Cousland, Mrs. J. Villiers Fisher, Mrs. Gerald Rose, Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Mrs. was covered with a Madeira cutwork cloth, sentred with a beauiful bowl of carnations, antirhinums, iris, daffedils and narcissi. Silver candelabra with pale pink candles completed the attractive table arrangement.

A delightful musical program added to the pleasure of the guests, Mrs. F. Grey Aldous sang a group of numbers including "smiles," "Smilin'," "My Dear Dear Soul" (Sanderson) and "A When a Marketing." W. berta, R. Watson's vocal solos included "I Love Life" (Manna Zucca), "I Hear You Calling Me," "Passing By" (Purcell), 'Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal" (Quilter), and he ater in the program sang in duet with Mrs. Aldous the numbers "The Voyagers" and "I Hear You Go By" (Wood), Mrs. C. C. Warn npanied them at the piano.

# ecture-Recital At First Church

Next Tuesday evening at 8 the Young People's Society of the First United Church will sponsor Many friends of the Solarium heard a delightful musical program and contributed \$31.35 to the linen fund at the silver tea sponsored Thursday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms by the Solarium's Women's Auxiliary. the Y.W.C.A. clubrooms by the Solarium's Women's Auxiliary. The affair was arranged to bol.

A splendid and varied progra

The affair was arranged to bol-ster the linen supply, results of the recent linen shower falling far below those of last year. Ten pairs of white wool blankets were brew melodies - Plainsong Covecently contributed by Mayo entor Psalm tunes, Anglican chants. Musical illustrations in-The various stalls were well clude numbers by the Y.P.S., also patronized, including one of aprons, in charge of Mrs. D. J. electric organ recordings of some fine records

A typical order of service as used in Westminster Abbey will Mugiord, and piants, Mrs. J. Bay-liss. Gay bowls of spring flow-ers decorated the tea tables which were presided over by Mrs. P. R. Noel, Mrs. L. McKay and Mrs. R. M. Lockhead. There was be given, including recordings actually made in the Abbey. Other records include massed orchestras, symphonic madrigals and organ solos.

The following young people will contribute in the musical illustrations: Miss Iona McDiarcomed the guests in a gracious speech. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Mugford, the past president. A pleasing dance program was given by pupils of ing will also be enjoyed. Mr. Miss Betti Clair, Mrs. G. Schol-Smith will also improvise on a

# Phyllis Corbett, and Miss Doreen Mugford played several violin selections, Miss Vera Wood accompanying her. The children taking part in the dances were: Vivian Notley, Jean West Doreen McManus Denis The announcement is m

The boys of the Fishermen's
Reserve were guests of the Met-Reserve were guests of the Met chosin Hostess Club at William Halifax April 4.

# FLADGATE-MIMMS

Head Wednesday evening. The Metchosin orchestra was in attendance and Private Barney the engagement of Ruth, only Mass of Victoria was the vocalist. Sub-Lieutenant Peter Lundaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mimms of Vancouver, to zer was master of ceremonies and Sub-Lieutenant David G. Fladdelighted the guests with numergate, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and gate, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and prettily decorated green Mrs. Stanley G. Fladgate, also of white box. Daffodils and sham-rock were used in decorating the rock were used in decorating the standard means and games. The winners of the novelty

served under supervision of Mrs. at 2.30





VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1942

Rose, Mrs. J. M. Fowler and Mrs. Mrs. G. Rennie Stuart, head of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Mary McCoy Jameson presided Corps Women's Auxiliary, who this week was elected president of Apascoe.

# Social and Personal

Mrs. R. J. Robertson, 70 Linden Avenue, has returned to her home from Vancouver where she has undergone a successful operation upon her eyes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bastrum of Nanaimo, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodley, To-ronto Street, left yesterday for their home up the island. Mr. H. C. MacFarlane of Win-

nipeg, manager of the Royal Alex-ander Hotel, and Mrs. MacFar-

lane are spending a couple of weeks in Victoria, and are guests at the Empress Hotel. River, Alberta has been visiting

Mrs. E. P. Davis, Beach Drive. Mrs. Lawrence Mallek of Vancouver, after spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. M. Stewart, Albany Road, has returned to her home on the main-

leave on Sunday for her home in New Brunswick,

Mrs. Cyril Jones, St. Charles ter, Pamela, is leaving for Halifax early next week to attend the vedding of her son, Sub-Lieutenant Cyril Peter Jones, R.C.N.V.R., to Miss Eleanor Macpherson, which will take place April 4.

Miss Margaret Armstrong, who

Dr. and Mrs. McDougall of Calgary, formerly of this city, west. Doreen McManus, Denis
Kempton, Shirley Campbell,
Joyce Hemsley, Muriel Atkinson,
Marguerite Mawer, Lorna Hawthornthwaite, Irene Campbell,
Frances Redgers and Iris Brooks.

Cyril Peter Jones, R.C.N.V.R.,
Cyril Peter Jones R.C.N.V.R.,
Cyril Peter

pink carnations and white freesia. The gifts were concealed in a prettily decorated green and Vancouver. The wedding with take place March 27 in Victoria.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy will meet at Prince Robert House Tuesday at 2.30

Tock were used in decorating the reception room. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening and later a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were: Mesdames H. Campbell, J. Goldie, P. Deldevin Louther F. Painter. son, and Misses Sheila Gaskill, Rosemary Crow, Jean Scott, Lorna Speed, and Dorothy Hod of the

Mrs. M. Charrington, Bickerton Mr. Robert Husband, 972 Hey-court, Douglas Street, after a wood Avenue, left Thursday for Court, Douglas Street, after a wood Avenue, left Thursday for short visit in Banff, has returned a week's holiday in Vancouver.

Twenty-one tables were in play Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sprung of Calgary, who have been spending the last month in Victoria, have left for their home in Alnumber of tea guests were welcomed by the general convener, Mrs. F. W. Baylis. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. Glazen, Miss C. Maney, Mrs. J. Gillis and Mrs. A. Wood, and the proceeds of the party will be devoted to the chapter's war work fund.

proceeds were sent to the Wil-lows School and taken by Jerry Among the Victori in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. at the urn. The invited guests Bay presented the couple with a the urn. The invited guests Bay presented the couple with a handsome case of flat silver. Uplands, and is now the guest of Mrs. and Mrs. E. Harris, George CLARKE—CRESINE Harris Jr., Mr. V. Holland, R.A.F. Capt. and Mrs. E. Gorings, Mr. and Mrs. C. Farquhar and Mr.

and Mrs. J. Townsend.

stringer, an Easter bride-elect, Mrs. E. Stringer and Miss E. Stringer, sister-in-law and sister here three weeks ago and has of the bride, were joint hostesses since been the guest of Mrs. W. at the home of Mrs. E. Stringer, Symons in Vancouver, will 1317 Pembroke Street, recently when they entertained at a mis-cellaneous shower. On the arrival of the bride-to-be and her mother they both received street, accompanied by her daughter, Pamela, is leaving for Halifax watering can, hung from the early next week to attend the archway with a huge green bow, sprayed a shower on to a prettilydecorated parasol of green and white under which were arranged the many useful gifts. The roo were decorated in St. Patrick's ered with white heather. colors. Games were played, winners being Mrs. K. G. Smith, left by plane for the east early winners being Mrs. K. G. Smith, this week, has arrived in Halifax Mrs. F. Bossom and Miss Fox. where her marriage will take place shortly to Mr. Frederick R. Later a buffet supper was served from a lace-covered table, tea Mesdames L. MacLean, F. Stringer, J. Fox, G. Wimsett, E. Groom, M. Williams, F. Bossom, are spending a few days here re-newing acquaintance with their Smith, G. Holding, W. W. Stunes Spring flowers made an at-

Mrs. W. H. Hillier, 2516 Government Street, when her daughter, Miss Janet Hodson was hostess Mrs. J. L. Caldwell, entertained on Tuesdat evening at a surprise miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. H. Campbell, in honor of her cousin, Miss Joyce Campbell, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph cosier will take place early in TADGATE—MIMMS

The announcement is made of he engagement of Ruth, only level to engagement of the late Mr. and Mrs.

Whose marriage to he place early in April. On the arrival of the engagement of Ruth, only guests the bride-to-be was presented with a corsage bouquet of white hyacinths, tied with green dress, and a blue check Harrise. guests the bride-to-be was pre-sented with a corsage bouquet of ribbon. She was led to an attractively-decorated green and white chair and container, which fax, and Mrs. Clarke will make held an assortment of daintily-wrapped towels. Games were enjoyed, the winners being Norma Hurry, Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. Hurry, Dorothy Hudson, Mrs. was a case of flat silver from the Dawes and Mrs. Griffin. A sit Treasury Department, Parlia down supper was served from a lace-covered table, the centre-piece being a silver flower holder Mesdames H. Campbell, J. Golder, L. Poidevin, Lowther, F. Painter, of green-tinted daffodils on a R. Simms, C. Bardsley, H. Hod. R. Simms, C. Sheila Gaskill, mirror base and lighted green mirror base and lighted gree tapers in crystal hurricane hold- B. Wilson, Messrs. G. Griffin, J. Mary Sibley, Pat Milligan, Joyce ers. The invited guests were L Caldwell, W. Hillier and W. Fennell, Irene and Doris Campbell, Myrtle and Marilyn Painter, bride-to-be, Mrs. F. Leach, mother sisted in entertaining the guests of the groom-elect, Mrs. A. by her mother and Mrs. N. Mac. Dawes, Mrs. W. Hook, Mrs. G. Kay.

A Victoria airman was the bridegroom at a pretty wedding on Wednesday at 8 in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, when Rev. E. Braden united in marriage Margaret Alice, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pumfrey, 5849 Hudson Street, Vancouver, and Pilot Officer Anthony Lukey, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lukey, Ten Mile Point, Victoria.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length dress of powder blue with a full net skirt and bodice of lace which was fashioned with long sleeves. Her veil of blue net was caught up with pale pink and blue French flowers. Pink carnations, tiny orchids and rosebuds made up her colonial bouquet. Miss Dorothy Flaherty, was bridesmaid, wearing a long dress of peach silk jersey with short sleeves, and pink and white carnations in her hair,

Spring flowers decorated the church, and during the signing of the register the church organist Beverley Honor was best man, and Mr. William Pumfrey Jr., older brother of the bride, and Pilot Officer Warren Wooster were ushers

About 50 guests attended th eception, which was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lukey assisted Mr. and Mrs. Pumfrey in receiving the

Spring flowers were attrac tively arranged throughout the rooms, a large crystal bowl of iris, daffodils and carnations being placed on the refreshment table, flanked by ivory tapers in silver holders. The two-tiered cake had the place of honor. which was cut by the bride after the toast had been proposed b an old family friend, Mr. J. Borthwick.

For her traveling costume the bride chose a two-piece ensemble of cerise jersey, with three-quar-ter sleeves under a beige topcoat Mrs. E. Cooper entertained at her home, 2024 Carnarvon Street, Saturday evening in honor of St. Patrick's Day. The evening was honeymoon will be spent in Vicspent in games. Each guest toria and on the island, after who did not do as he or she was which Pilot Officer and Mrs. told was fined one penny and the Lukey will make their home here

Among the Victoria people at Heal Jr. for the Red Cross. The supper table was arranged with a lace cloth and St. Patrick's color scheme. Mrs. E. Harris presided groom's in Class 19 at Patricia

At a quiet ceremeony Thurs day evening at 8.30, in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Rev. R. C. S. Devenish united in marriage Vivian Claire, only daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. B. Cresine, 456 Sturdee Street. Esquimalt, and Sergt. Air-Gunner Ralph Clarke, R.C.A.F., second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Clarke, 453 Quebec Street. Mr. Cecil Boulter played the wedding

music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a graceful white satin gown en train with insets of lace at the shoulders Her chapel veil fell from a halo of net and orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white Clifton Steele sang "In a Poor carnations and pink roses show Man's Garden," also "Keep on

Miss Betti Clair, Mrs. G. Scholsmith will also improvise on a given theme.

At the conclusion of the proLand" and "Morning," accompanied by her daughter, Miss

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Skinner. While in Halifax she will be from a lace-covered table, tea ing metallic cap, and she carried supper to learn a colonial bouquet. Mr. Norman supper to liams. The invited guests were:

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from a lace-covered table, tea ing metallic cap, and she carried supper to liams. The invited guests were:

Miss Betti Clair, Mrs. G. ScholMiss Betti Clair, Mrs having a lace jacket and match- comed the visitors. The group a colonial bouquet. Mr. Norman supper to be held at the school While in Halifax she being poured by Mrs. M. Williams. The invited guests were:

H. B. Clarke was his brother's room Monday, March 23, at which and Mr. Craig Hall acted as speaker. They are also taking a

> later at the home of the bride's tis convening. Mrs. Lee closed parents, the couple standing bethe meeting with prayer. Re-The announcement is made in many friends. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. Hart-Henderson A. Macpherson of the engage of Oliver Street, Oak Bay. Dr. and Mrs. Clarke in a chocolate spirit of St. Patrick. Mrs. H. O. War Service Dental Corps for tractive setting at the home of brown redingote over a printed English and Mrs. Lee poured tea, beige dress, both having cor-sages of Talisman roses. Spring flowers and lighted white tapers in silver candelabra were attractively arranged on the supper table, which was centred with the wedding cake, cut by the bride after the traditional

tweed coat. Sergt, Air-Gunner Clarke will leave shortly for Haliher home with her parents for the present.

Among the lovely gifts received

Griffin, Mrs. F. Hurry, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. N. MacKay, Misses D. Hudson, M. Leach, K. Orchin, J. Dawes, N. Hurry, D. Mitchell and L Caldwell, W. Hillier and W.

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Music Teachers Hear Talk on Art

An interesting talk on "Sidelights of Modern Art" was enby the Victoria Music Teachers' Association at their

meeting Wednesday morning. The speaker was John Kyle, who was introduced by the president, Miss Ethel James.

Mr. Kyle's talk was illustrated by many fine prints and color of the modern school, futurists, impressionists, cubists and sur-realists. The latter Mr. Kyle termed an adventure in art. is a matter of personal opinion whether we like modern art or not. It differs from other art because the reasons for it are different. Abstract art is a study of form and color and appeals to the imagination. Realism ap-

peals to the memory, he said. Mrs, Marion MacGovern moved the vote of thanks to Mr. Kyle. Members are reminded of the

oncert in aid of the Red Cross Friday evening at 8.15 at the Truth Centre, Fort Street. Fidelis Group of the Women's Association of Metropolitan United Church met at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. E. White long pointed sleeves attached to house, when members of the

rvimus group were their guests Dr. Henrietta Anderson spoke on "A Wholesome Personality." Mrs. Clifton Steele sang "In a Poor Hapin'," Mrs. Horace Carpenter "Heavenly" blue chiffon was at the plano. Mrs. Lockhead conworn by the bridesmaid, Miss ducted the worship service. Mrs. Irene Hall, her floor-length gow. Crozier Smith, the president, wel-Pearce whers were received tea, April 8, Miss Dorothea Cur

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Pro Patria W.A. held a card nedy poured tea and coffee, and party in the V.W.I. rooms. The was assisted in serving by Mrs. A Smith and Mrs. Belcher. The next card party in the rooms will carnations and violets was prehe held March 27, at 8, when

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# Schubert Club's Recital Enjoyed

direction of Frederic King presented a splendid choral program featuring British and American composers Tuesday evening at St. Luke's Parish Hall, Cedar Hill, assisted by Ar-

rold Trevett, baritone.
Following a devotional setting of the Pater Noster, the choir rendered Sir Edward Elgar's "How Calmly the Evening," and "Ride Out on Wings of Song" (Berwald); including, among other selections, a new setting of the "Canadian Boat Song" by Flaxington Harker; Deems Tay-lor's delightful setting of the Cornish folk song, "My Johnny Was a Shoemaker"; "On the Was a Shoemaker"; Sea." a descriptive tone poem by Dudley Buck; two negro spiritu als which were exceedingly popu lar with the audience; also "Major and Minor," by Gilbert Spross; in which the choir showed good blend and well-con

Throughout the evening the choir received excellent support from its able accompanist, Grace

advantage in "Big Steamers" (Kipling-German) and "My Sword for the King" (Head); later rendering "The Rebel," by William Wallace and Yeomen of Engfrom German's opera Merrie England."

Other soloists from the personof the choir were also very leasing and included Janet Swetnam, Jean Whittingham, Eileen Sheard and Lola Kenmuir. Two lovely vocal duets were sung by Jones.

Rev. F. Pike introduced the choir and Eric V. Edwards acted As announcer for the evening. Refreshments were provided for the choir by the W.A.

# Social and Personal

In honor of Miss Kay Sceats, shortly, Mrs. K. H. Fraser enter- Room 410, Union Building, at 8. tained a few friends at a delightening at her home, 18 Wellington Crescent, when guests spent ing to the evening listening to the hostess' fine collection of classical be received in competition and records. Gifts and cups and judged by the members. Arrangements for the birthday tea bride standing on a coffee table. Games were played, the guest of honor being the winner, and later buffet supper was served from lace-covered table centred by a low of daffodils and plum blossom and mauve tapers in silver holders. Mrs. J. A. Kenwinners were Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. Ockenden, Jean Burnettand Mary E. A. Hunter and the Misses Fay Smythe. A dainty corsage of pink sented to Miss Sceats, and the other invited guests were Mesdames A. Alexander, A. Acland and Straith, and the Misses Marshie Alexander, Jessie McDonald Betty Tatell and Jean Pigot,

# Red Cross Notes

The Belmont Red Cross unit met Tuesday evening at "Marsh-wood," Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen pre-siding. The treasurer, W. E. was also 12 garments for refugee depot; nine quilts by the Langford Mrs. Green.

Stevenson and J. Trace Jr. chair and the message was given formed a committee of three to by Mrs. A. Coxe. A review of

ESQUIMALT UNIT

The monthly meeting of the allocation from Presbyterial. Rewill be held one week earlier this month, March 23, instead of March 30. Members are asked to ing will be a work meeting at return at the meeting any unsold tickets for the concert, or if unable to attend the meeting to phone E 6995.

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Arnold Trevett was heard to Mr. and Mrs. Reno Poulson, married recently at St. John's Church. The bride was formerly Miss Violet Gosnell.

# ubwomen's News

Knitting meeting, Navy League | Comitas Club held its meeting Chapter I.O.D.E., at the home of at the home of Miss Barbara Mrs. J. Birchall, 2275 Woodlawn Crescent, Monday afternoon at leigh on Wednesday night. Dur-ing the business, plans for the

Mrs, H. Humphreys presiding. Mrs. Van met Tuesday in the Brown Buildphreys presiding. Surs. van met Tuesday in the Brown Build-Druter had charge of the devo-tional period. A review of the fourth chapter of the study book, "Serving With the Sons of finished articles to Red Cross Kinnan. social hour enjoyed.

The Victoria Hand Weavers' whose marriage will take place Guild will meet on Monday in An important matter of fully-arranged shower Wednesday will be discussed. Miss Hill will lemonstrate the judging of weav-

Women of the Moose, Victoria birthday Monday with a banquet at 6, at which the Grand Par-liamentarian Elizabeth Deane a class of candidates will be initiated. An old time dance will take place at 9. An executive meeting will be held at 4, prior the banquet, in the K. of P. Hall and the committee chair. H. Harris, J. Bruce, men will meet at 4.30.

The Fairfield Women's Missionary Society held its regular meeting Thursday at the home of G. Green, 324 Moss Street, Mrs. Jackson's Circle in was presented by Mrs. C. A. reported \$91.79 re Fields. A corsage bouquet was ceived during the month, making presented to Mrs. N. J. Crees, resented to Mrs. N. J. Crees, the Gleaners Mission Circle of Mough the ages. Industrating a total of \$177.30 to date this year. Mrs. Bullen, work converger, reported 12 knitted are ticles completed during the month, the first United Church was held at the various points were plano to the various

The Anne Wilson W.M.S. Aux-O. G. Hogg's group (Victoria), 47.
baby garments and a donation of illary met at the home of Mrs. 10 articles by the Harmony Club.

Messrs. D. B. F. Bullen, W. E.

Mrs. C. N. Westwood was in the Jr. chair and the message was given presentatives were chosen to attend the Easter luncheon with the senior auxiliary. Next meet-

tess served tea.



A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Ray Par-fitt for the use of their home.

spring tea, in April, were dis-cussed. Afterwards, members Afterwards, field United Church met at the home of Mrs. Van Druter, 1216

The C.C.F. Women's Auxiliary Shah," was given by Miss D. Mac- headquarters. The monthly card Tea was served and a party was arranged for March 27 at the home of Mrs. C. McAllister Quamichan Street. Kenzie (Laura Hunter), speak on "India" at a silv at a silver tea to be held April 16 at the Profes sional and Business Women's Clubroom. Miss Margaret Clay spoke on "Libraries in Wartime."

The Gorge Circle of Cen-tennial United Church held a successful St. Patrick's buffet luncheon Tuesday in the Sunday school rooms. The tables looked very attractive in green with yellow daffodils. Mrs. J. D. Mc Chapter will celebrate their 21st Laurin gave an interesting talk birthday Monday with a banquet on education, War and the in the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, Local Council round table meet ings held at the Junior High School. Mrs. J. Leach and Mrs. will be honor guest. There will A. Sheard delighted the audience a short meeting at 7.30 when with Irish solos. Mrs. D. Wilson with Irish solos, Mrs. D. Wilson proposed the vote of thanks to speakers and artists, Mrs. Jeffery was assisted by Mesdames W. McCague, E. Hatch, C. McLeod, D. Wilson, A. Belcher, schoolroom Wednesday evening. dames Mrs. H. Harris presented the artists with corsages. The Guild met after the luncheon with the president, Mrs. W. McCague, in the chair. Mrs. T. Bryant led the devotional. Mrs. Christ spoke on the need Street, Mrs. Jackson's Circle in of the church laying in support of the church laying in support of groceries in case of air raid with which the meeting agreed. An interesting review of the Plans were made for Mrs. Garfourth chapter of the study book den's 91st birthday tea in April The ninth birthday meeting of

who included the girls of the pupil of Mrs. Wilfrid Ord.
Chinese Mission Circle and Mrs. Marjorie Goodwin was mothers and friends Helen th and her association with the mission group here. Thanks were Barrick. sion group here. Thanks were extended to Mrs. McLennan and Miss M. Mitchell, for their en-Helen Porter introduced the speaker, Rev. H. W. Kerley of mew, Beach Drive. A social half hour was enjoyed when the hos-

the Gleaners Mission Circle

# BELMONT Y.P.S.

Belmont Young People's Society held an enjoyable St. Patrick's ocial at the home of Miss Heler Parfitt, Grant Street. Games had been arranged by the social com mittee headed by Miss Helen Mc Lellan, prizes being won by Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, Maurice Hundleby, Boyd Moore and Doug-

The meeting next Tuesday will take the form of a skating party, members to bring their skates and meet at the corner of Fort and Richmond Road at 7.30 p.m.

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# British Music Gives Pleasure

Music of the British Isles was the theme of the attractive recital given before a capacity audience group of the Women's Association of the church, the program was in the nature of a series of lectures, illustrated with typical songs, dances and read-I. Smith.

John Gough introduced "Music of England" with an interesting outline of its development of through the ages. Illustrating

Porter conducted the devotional Scotland." She also sang, and assisted by Mesdames V. Frank-Knitted baby clothes for Burns
Lake Hospital were handed in to
the supply secretary. Mrs. M.
Smith was appointed associated secretary by Miss Catherine
Denison, Miss Marion Mitchell
and J. J. Matheson. Miss Lillian formed a committee of three to a chapter of the study book was arrange an entertainment in aid a chapter of the study book was of the Red Cross funds in the given by Mrs. J. Steplens. Mrs. helpers secretary. Miss. M. Car. Grant contributed pipe selections, of the Red Cross funds in the given by Mrs. J. Steplens. Mrs. roll of the Oriental Home, spoke and Highland dancing by Bever-A. Steele read the prayer for peace. Supplies for the layette were received, also the supply sion group here. Thanks were McAllister and Barbara

couragement and willing assistby Miss Shirley Gunn and Mrs. Dorothy Gratton Smith. Poems speaker. Rev. H. W. Kerley of Belmont United Church, who snoke on "Our Historic Faith."

Refreshments were served by the hostess and a decorated birthday cake centred the table.

Were recited by Dorothy Dayles, also an Irish jig was given by Gwen Dewar. The piper was Pipe Major Donald Cameron. The concluding section was cake centred the table.

"Music of Wales," the commentation of Wales, The

tor being David Evans. The Welsh Society was present and gave a fine selection of choral



numbers; also solos by Mrs. lin, E. Jeffery and R. J. Smith, Myren was well patronized. The Williams and David Evans.

Williams and David Evens.

Served tea. The bag contest was dancing of Lois Brain, Kathy Williams and David Even conducted by Mrs. H. W. Mc. lard and Theo Bayles in costume, hing were: Mrs. E. A. Cartwright, Kenzie. The shamrock cake was all pupils of Miss Betti Clair, was and Jack Smith.

Flags of the four countries decorated the platform, the effective setting being arranged by Mrs. R. H. Nash, who, on behalf of the W.A., welcomed the large Sponsored by the Central Park audience, Rev. Hugh A. McLeod thanked the artists on behalf of the church. Refreshments were

# Held Shamrock Tea

The shamrock tea held in the ings, and was arranged by John Legion Hall, Langford, Tuesday afternoon was a great success Japanese plum blossom, daffodis and shamrock were used in the colorful decorations. The many guests were welcomed by Mrs. H. A. Hincks, president of St. Matthew's Guild, under whose auspices the tea was held. Charles Willard sold needlework Mesdames A. B. Bown and C. and appreciation expressed to welcome was extended to guests, poems by Bill Clement, a young Rezac, miscellaneous and home cooking table; Mrs. P. N. Welch sold tea tickets. Mrs. G. Thompnentator on "Music of son and Miss Viola Say



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Mrs. W. R. Gunn, Mrs. R. Mason made by Miss L. M. A. Savory, enjoyed. Mrs. A. F. Bayles was and Jack Smith.

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# M.P.'s Debate Gift Of Supplies to Britain

OTTAWA (CP) — Reports there is opposition in Canada to the proposed gift of \$1,000,000,000 (Cripps?" asked another member. "Sir Stafford Cripps gave them hell," Mr. Pouliot said. mons Thursday by two members provided in the House of Commons Thursday by two members provided in the project, and one other member expressed his personal opposition to the plan.

Douglas Ross, Conservative, Toronto-St. Paul's, said members should be ashamed to call the bill a "gift". It was "only the pay-

Liguori Lacombe, Laval-Two ment of a debt long overdue. Mountains, Que., who recently left the Liberal ranks to form the "Canadian Party," of which he is the only House representative, condemned the proposal as "ruinous."

Two other speakers, Fisheries

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Minister Michaud and Paul Martin, Liberal, Essex East, Ont., told of opposition to the proposal which existed, they said, in many parts of Canada but hoth sun. parts of Canada, but both sup-ported it, as has every other ember who has taken part in the debate, except Mr. Lacombe.

# TOO MUCH

assured defence of Canada," he said. "This measure vastly weak-ens Canada and should be withwn or defeated. God preserve

us from this measure. "This is a ruinous, imperialis-tic policy. Canada's original pro-gram of moderate, voluntary and free participation in the war has been torn to pieces and thrown

Blame for the war was attriblane for the war was attributed to "Pacifists" by T. L.
Church, Conservative, Toronto
Broadview, who said: "Pacifists
started the war and dear knows
who is going to win it."

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they would be provided by
ada producers and finance
the Canadian government.

John Blackmore, New D
cracy leader, continued Mr.

# MENTIONS PLEBISCITE

Temiscouata, Que., charged the gift of materials to Britain was "a ransom" for the forthcoming

manpower plebiscite.

He questioned the economy of sending great quantities of mu-nitions to Britain and contended that much of the equipment could be manufactured overseas.

He also questioned the efficiency of the British government.

"I have often wondered if those in the government, apart from Churchill, are worthy of the British people," he said.

"Ernest Bevin (British Labor | Final card party of the series minister) is doing a good job," under the auspices of the Wominterjected John R. MacNicol, en's Institute was held Wednes-



Leonard O'Brien, Conservative, Northumberland, N.B., supported the gift proposal and said he hoped "it is at long last an indication that the ever-present dollar sign is to be torn from the Union Jack.'

Rev. E. G. Hansell, N.D., Mac-"We have done enough; we have done too much," said Mr. Lacombe, whose party policy is defence of Canada before aid to Britain.

"We have already sacrificed assured defence of Canada," he said. "This measure vastly weakens Canada and should be with

pay in shillings and pence," he

Finance Minister Ilsley interrupted to say it should not be assumed this gift would increase Canada's national debt by a dollar or increase the taxes in any de-gree. Whether the roods were given as a gift or sold for ster-ling balances created in London, they would be provided by Canproducers and financed by

John Blackmore, New Demi cracy leader, continued Mr. Han-sell's argument that the proposed Jean Francois Pouliot, Liberal, gift would add \$1,000,000,000 to Canada's interest bearing debt. He said "the cost of this gift is too great."

# LANGFORD

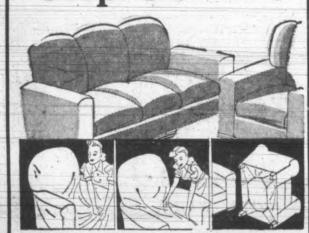
The annual meeting of the be held March 24 at the home of Mrs. Ernest F. Le Quesne.

The monthly meeting of the Langford Women's Institute will be held Tuesday at 2 in the Dunford Road Hall. Mrs. J. A. Gates will speak on "Laws for Women." Final card party of the series.

day evening. Prize winners at progressive contract bridge were Mesdames H. G. Baynes and R. J. Smith, W. Blake and H. A. Hincks.

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# Sports Mirror Krauts Shine As

ination with another defeat. Surgeon-Lieut. M. A. Currie was not Chatting with the former Regina doctor effective the former Regina doctor effective the state of words between one enthusiastic Victoria fan and doctor after the rather convincing a Kimberiey delepted and doctor after the rather convincing railbird kept up a continual roast-exhibition by the boys from the interior town we asked him what interior town we asked him what "Don't forget Lethbridge." He he had to say. "Don't forget how we in Regina were two games down and then pulled through to was referring to last year's sensational win streak of the Regina Rangers over Sydney Millionaires to capture the Canadian senior hockey crown. Currie was president of those Rangers.

their boys to come through in the second clash tonight. The blue-jackets from men with the gold braid down to the newest recruit have faith in their hockey squad. They will be out just as strong with their horns and bells to give the club a rinkload of support.

Navy team was certainly not at its best in the opener. The players seemed struck with playoff fever and by the time they had got over their fright Kimberley had the game safely tucked away. The sailors are certainly capable of putting on a much better exhibition and, providing they get out and play hockey, Kimberley should find themselves up against a much different club tonight,

Dynamiters are plenty smart and capable. They will be out to make it two straight if possible. Kimberley got a nice fat guaran-tee to make the trip and the shorter their stay the less exwent through a tough schedule, financially, in that A.B.C. League, financially, in that A.B.C. League.

Joe Benoit and Sweeney
Every time they went to Alberta Schriner entered the preferred
for a trip around the circuit it class in Montreal Thusday night meant an outlay of \$2,000.

One thing that struck us during check handed out all night by troit had Don Grosso; Chicago, either side. The teams seemed Red Hamill; Canadiens, Benoit, satisfied to play wide open and Boston, Roy Conacher.

A LTHOUGH his club had just hockey and forget about throw-dropped a 5 to 2 decision to kimberley Dynamiters in the first game of the Allan Cup ning drifting in on top of the dian Air Force Flyers breezed to

One bright spot of the night was the battle of words between was referring to a one-sided beating the Kimberley boys suffered at the hands of the Alberta out-fit. This particular defence player took it good-naturedly for some time but finally got mad and, skating along the boards, shouted in the heckler's face: "And don't you forget Pearl Harbor." Pretty mart comeback we would say.

Some interesting figures, which how ice carnivals really entered the sphere of big game in Hamilton Wednesday business, are contained in latest and the third game carded for business, are contained in latest issue of Esquire. We quote: "Newest of sport's major devel-opments in the United States is the ice carnival. As this season's skating shows close it's estimated that they will have drawn through the doors, during their amateur and professional bits. that they will have drawd through the doors, during their amateur and professional history, about \$26,755,000. Since 1936, Sonia Henie has magnetized about \$10,-900,000 with her shows. Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson have proximately \$2,000,000 as a late

# 20-GOAL SCORERS

TORONTO (CP) - Nine National Hockey League players scored 20 goals or more this season, the first time in seven years pense. And funds are none too son, the first time in seven years plentiful with Dynamiters. They that the league had more than seven 20-goal men.

as Canadiens defeated Toronto Maple Leafs 7 to 3. Rangers had three in the select group, Lynn Wednesday's game was the com Patrick, Bryan Hextall and Alex plete absence of body checking. Shibicky. Toronto had two. There was not one good stiff Schriner and Gord Drillon. De-

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# Flyers Advance

the eastern Canada semifina round of the Allan Cup playdowns Thursday night with a hollow 12 to 2 conquest of Cornwall

goals between them as the city league champions swept their best-of-three series for the Ottawa and district pionship in two straight games.

The victory cleared the decks for series against Hamilton Ma jors which looms as Flyers' first krauts joined the team early in

Majors series with the R.C.A.F. entry Ottawa a week from Saturday.

NANAIMO-With delegates at ending from all parts of the period with their, "Ice Follies." Association meeting here were period with their, "Ice Follies." Association meeting here were period with their, "Ice Follies." Association meeting here were period with their and the same and closing dates for hunting for the coming which will be recomseason, which will be recom-mended to the Game Commission.

The dates follow: Ducks, snipe, coots and geese (other than snow geese), open Nov. 14; close, Jan. 19.

Snow geese and black brant. pen Dec. 19; close Feb. 28. Band-tailed pigeon, open Sept 12; close, Oct. 4

Deer, opening date, Sept. 12; lose, Nov. 30. Bear, opening date, Sept. 12; closing date. June 30.

All bag limits shall be the same last year.

passed, and the meeting also recommended that no more closed areas (other than needed for mili-tary purposes) be made during the duration of the war.

# Cup Soccer Final

the Colonist Cup soccer series High score a surprise victory champion and had been favorites in the current campaign.

Only goal of the match was scored in the first half by Fay-Final of the series will be defeating Mount Douglas 3 to 0 fine winger, last week. Grosso can

afternoon boat for Vancouver,

clash of their best-of-seven series.

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# With Navy Tonight



hard-skating forward of the Royal Canadian Navy hockey team which battles Kimberley Dynamiters in the second game of their Allan Cup series at the Willows Arena tonight at 8.30. Dynamiters won the first game of the best-of-three series Wednesday 5 to 2 and are favored to make it two straight although the bluejackets are confident they can extend the playoff to a third battle Saturday night. Another large crowd is expected to watch the two smart clubs in action.

# Grosso Spotlights Hockey Wind-up

that the association could do in records of previous association with the hundreds of Hockey League seasons is just Allan Cup winner the previous deer hides which are at present a present a present a present that here difficult than look. deer hides which are at present a shade less difficult than lookdestroyed annually. The meeting endorsed the idea, and it was ing for the stair on which sat Eddie Wares, had four points each eventually decided to act on the the little man who wasn't there. in Thursday night's game, the

arrangements can be made to sal-the supremacy. New York Ran-and assisting in one of the two gers' first forward line has held counted by Max Bentley. A recommendation to object to the proposed closing of Cowichan Lake for duck shooting was points to catch Bryan Hextall and period at Montreal and Canaby one to catch Lynn Patrick, diens came out of a hectic second

has held since midseason. Grosso's two goals and two assists for Detroit as Red Wings Montreal goal-getters. Sweeney bounced Chicago Black Hawks Schriner, Lorne Carr and Ha
Thursday's semifinal match of 6 to 4 gave him a total of 53 Goldup counted for Toronto. scoring points for the season and for school teams saw Mount View third place in the final scoring standings. He had 23 goals and over Victoria High 1 to 0. The 30 assists. Last year, handi-Victoria team was defending capped by injuries, he had a

total of only 15. Montreal Canadiens drubbed Toronto Maple Leafs 7 to 3 in the other game as the N.H.L. ers, Mount View centre-forward. cleared its decks for Stanley Cup playoff action. But Grosso's efplayed Thursday afternoon at fort outshone such contemporary Athletic Park between Mount features as Charlie Sands' 1001/ View and Esquimalt at 3.45. Es-N.H.L. goal and a knee injury quimalt gained the last round by to Sweeney Schriner, Toronto's

Grosso came to Detroit late in

Accompanying the Dominoes

Important playoff games are

also scheduled at the Sports

game of their home-and-home

total-point playoff for the island

junior boys' crown, K.V.'s won the opener up-island 32 to 17.

The locals are unbeaten this sea-

Second game at 8.30 will see

a sudden-death tilt for the coast

championship. This is the same college squad that captured the

British Columbia junior honors. Over two seasons the collegians

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left on the the important battles.

where tonight they resume their aboard ship was Walter Yea-

British Columbia senior men's man's Unitys, who will meet

basketball playoff with Tookes. Western Mutuels tonight in a Boys will meet on the same sudden-death game for the senior

set on taking the series in Centre Saturday night. In the

straight games. Manager Dave opener at 7.30 the K.V.'s will en-Nicol took along a complete ros- gage Port Alberni in the second

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floor Saturday night in the fourth | B women's coast title.

Looking for Don Grosso's name, the 1938-39 season and his last A. Bailey, Nanaimo, suggested that the association could do in records of previous National answers the 1938-39 season and his last the the association could do in records of previous National answers the manufacture of the provious Albert City without the could be compared to the could be compa

His linemates, Syd Abel and suggestion of chairman of the But it won't be hard to find four goals scored by this trio Game Commission F. R. Butler, from now on. all being on three-way plays. Game Commission, F. R. Butler, from now on.

that they get in touch with the Red Cross headquarters of Cam. Ste. Marie, Ont., picked up four were other Detroit scorers. The ada and also with various tanning scoring points Thursday night veteran Earl iselbert had a big firms of the province, to see what

> but he passed Phil Watson and session leading 4 to 3 then domibrok: up the one-two-three se nated the third for three more quence the ace New York trio Terry Reardon, Ray Getliffe, Ken Reardon, Johnny Quilty, Red Heron and Joe Benoit were other

Schriner suffered a bruised right knee in the third period but the injury was not serious and the sure-shooting winger is likely to be in shape to play in Toronto's first Stanley Cup semifinal contest against Rangers in Toronto Saturday night.

CANADIENS-TORONTO

period 1. Canadiens, Sands Gethiffe), 13.41. Penalties None

Pirst period — 1. Detroit, Grosso (Abel, Wares), 19.42; 2. Detroit, Grosso (Abel, Wares), 19.50. Penalties: Stewart, Mari-Play Tookes Tonight

# To Reach Western Final Will Battle Dixie Walker Swift Current Still in Bad

Brooklyn Dodgers are barging around from town to town in Florida while Fred (Dixie) Walker remains in exile with the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the tona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the tona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the agony of the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers again for the western Canada intermediate hockey the losing battle. McGuire netted for them at the 16-minute mark, but Mann came back a minute stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers again for the western Canada intermediate hockey the losing battle. McGuire netted for them at the 16-minute mark, but Mann came back a minute stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second stringers at camp in Daytona Beach, and the second str all the way down here.

Manager Leo Durocher is being combarded by letters and tele grams accusing him of all de-grees of malice toward the vet-eran who batted 308 in 1940 and 311 in 1941 for two shining seasons as one of the Dodgers' regular outfielders. lar outfielders.

vana, and in my opinion he is not tories and two ties in a best-of tories and two ties in a best-of that, I know what Walker can do, and I have some other players for Monday at Nanaimo.

and he knows how to get himself first few minutes of Thursday in shape. He doesn't need me around to tell him what to do. 3 to 0 lead in the first three min.

season opens I'll pick my strong-est line-up, irrespective of friend-ship or anything else."

"I want to win that champion-

ship again, and outside of that nothing else matters."

Walker, easy-going, drawling

southerner, has been the "peo-ples' cherce" in Brooklyn ever since he came from Detroit in 1939, and the fans have carried on a constant feud with the management for more than a year cause president Larry MacPhail and manager Durocher have not held him in the same esteem,

# **Dutton Confident** Hockey to Carry On

NEW YORK (CP) — Manager Red Dutton of the Brooklyn Americans, cleaning up his affairs before leaving for western Canada, said Thursday he beckey the National Hockey Thursday he beckey League will carry on again next There are many players who

for various reasons—age, physical fitness, family obligations are not required in the armed forces, Dutton said. "Baseball is carrying on," he

added. "People have to have some recreation, and hockey gives it to them." He believes the league may

have to help some of the clubs which will lose more players than the others. Some of his young players plan to enter the forces as soon as possible the other hand a nucleus of his team is not subject to service.

Dutton, a veteran of the Princess Pats in the first Great War. and with two sons taking part in this one, will go back to his work in the construction program of airports in Canada;

# J.B.A.A. LINE-UP

J.B.A.A. rugby line-up for Saturday's Cowichan Trophy match with H.M.C.S. Royal Roads at Macdonald Park will be as follows: Hobson, Wilson, Halkett, Muir, Thompson, Cullin, Lott, Anderson, Bray, Mair, Doheny, Sparks, A. Williams, W. Williams

# Galan Gets Baseball Break

# Will Replace Medwick ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) Chicago Cubs, for whom he had

\$125,000 only two years ago. Medwick, in fact, will be with

St Louis College intermediate B boys meet Vancouver Higbies in on opening day only in the event president Larry MacPhail is not Then Galan's knee began to feel successful in his present efforts good under the hot Cuban sun, to trade Joe and holdout pitcher and he began to run and field and Whit Wyatt either to the Cincin- hit. Augie was full of fire, while

Galan, to crash the regular line-up of the club popularly favored to repeat in the National. A year to repeat in the National. A year tain pitches, to lift his right leg ago he was considered a hopeless before he connects with the ball. baseball cripple, washed up be- It has robbed him of much of his cause of an injured knee, The power,

This probably will come as a played since 1934, returned him pleasant surprise to Augie Galan to the minors, and Brooklyn got himself, but Augie is due to start him for next to nothing. It purely this coming baseball season as was a hunch on MacPhail's part the regular left fielder of the And now, through a dramatic Brooklyn Dodgers, supplanting series of circumstances, he turns Joe Medwick, who cost the club up with one of the most-coveted jobs in the game.

Medwick, in fact, will be with the National League champions like about a 40-to-1 shot a few

nati Reds or Chicago Cubs.

It is a tremendous break for the terrible "beaning" he received Medwick still was plate shy from

# For Ice Title

Clippers Swamp Luscar

year the same teams met, with Swift Current the winner.

final Thursday night by defeat SUMMARY

"Walker reported late at Ha. Sask., for a record of two vic-

h me who I want to watch. The Luscar team was com-Walker is over 21 years old pletely outclassed in all but the

around to tell him what to do.

As a matter of fact he likes to bat whenever he feels like it, sit down when he feels like it, and go out and snag flies when he feels like it, and go out and snag flies when he feels like it.

"That isn't the way I get a ball club into shape, but if that's the way Walker thinks he can do best for himself, then he can go ahead."

"When the National League season opens I'll pick my strongest line-up, irrespective of friend."

Sato o lead in the first three min. As a minute from the open.

That first three min. OAKLAWN PARK Results of horse rse-line and pay and held a 5 to 3 lone range. Sato for himself, standard the period.

Clippers tied up the count as the second frame opened, but In dians again went ahead at the salf-way mark. Nanaimo then slammed in nine consecutive goals, three of them in the ball-way mark. Sato fondra Mrs. Turp. Pijot. Reject able.

Socond race—Six furiongs:

Bill Stene opened the scoring less than a minute from the open.

less than a minute from the open-ing whistle on a pass from George Bonner. Half a minute later Bonner found the Nanaimo net with the assistance of Jimmy McVey, who followed two min-utes later with the Indians' third

counter on a lone play.

Doug Martinson, who paced Alt Ac Clippers with five goals and an Phila. assist, scored the first Nanaimo counter at the six-minute mark, and Jackie Mann made it 3 to 2

Bonner then added two more goals for Luscar, with Don Stanley sandwiching in one for Clip-

Martinson tied up the count push shortly after the opening of the second period with two goals only 20 seconds apart. Stene sent the Luscar team

Dave MacKay scored almost from the bell in the third to in crease the Nanaimo advantage. BLACKBURN IN HOSPITAL Bill Sutherland, Mann and Mar- CHICAGO (AP) — Ja

The Indians played a hard game tion as fair

# Hockey Standings

wift Current the winner. ing a little more than a minute from the final whistle.

prams accusing him of all detrees of malice toward the veteran who batted 308 in 1940 and 311 in 1941 for two shirning seasons as one of the Dodgers' regular outfielders.

But all this furore is lost on to a 2 to 2 tie at Moose Jaw.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Jack tinson each added one in the next
10 minutes, and MacKay then
dented the Indians' net twice in
a row, sending the Nanaimo lead
to 14 to 6.

CHICAGO (AP) — Jack
the next
heavyweight champion Joe Louis,
was admitted to hospital Thursday suffering from pneumonia.
Physicians described his condi-



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3 won two.

6-I. Vivian 462, B. Winter 383, W. d 327, M. Carter 314, Total 1,496, 2-R. Riches 126, E. Ray 445, M. d 366, B. Andregg 337, Total 1,474, won two.

9-M. Prevost 459, A. Pellow 290, L 380, N. Dirippiter 188, Total 1,287, ".-P. Macdowall 529, L. Adum 337, il 342, N. Jarvie 164, Total 1,374, 7 won two.

e. 16—A. Ritchie 429. H. Hull 457, D. 13ve 377, E. Duncan 389. Total 1.552. c. 1—L. Lawson 426, N. Ryley 392, D. 111 1.52 ASA 1. Sedger 276. Total 1.450. 4.0 won large. IEN'S TENPIN LEAGUE

Q's Jessie Bourne 537, Mary Mo-343, Mary Hill 286, Ann Fourtier Henrickson 399, handloap 354.

ingar—E. McBeth 335. O. Arnet Armstrong 451. O. Hancock 372, ore 397, handicap 213. Total 2.143. Q's won three.

Sante Q's won three. Errocker Jacks - V. Elwood 482 M. Hark-att 439 G. Hawes 187, J. Taylor 368, T. 75, 278, handless fines 2, 217. Spifitres - J. Berrie 482, P. Meleolm 450, I. Williams 403, B. Williams 528, low score 31, handlesp 57, Total 2,282.

Aster Grill—Collins 556, Hurst 545, Coats 625, McPhee 623, low score 683. Total 2.30. Standard Steam Laundry—C. Savage 526, D. Jones 634, H. Savage 581, W. Plater 551, A. Harness 691, Total 2.085. Standard Steam Laundry won two.

Standard Stean Laundry won two.

H.R.C.—J. McLellan Sci., S. Logie 524. C.

Craix 806. C. Nash 702. H. Paulding 647.

Total 3:646.

Savay Cate—Bab Proctor 440. Dune McCaig 717. H. Gent 462. Don McCaig 609.

W. Marshall 429. Total 2.897.

H.B.C. Won three.

W.A.C.—Low score 179. L.A.C. Allen 558.

Sgt. Howe 563. Sgt. Graham 660. F. Sgt.

Frith 538. L.A.C. Peters 485. Total 3.640.

Gutts Percha and Rubher—B. Acres 665.

A. Longley 338. K. Munn 330. C. Wallis 611. A McBride 713, G. Davis 221. Total 3.69.

Guita Percha and Rubber won two.

SAFEWAY PIVEFIN LEAGUE
Canierbays—Cera Mariton 372. Dave
Stewart 458, Betty Wilson 500. Bill Shephera 186. handicap 414. Total 2,260.
Felly Anna—J. Wilson 605. E. Duke 417.

Godfrey 665. G. Findlay 462, handicap
186. Total 2,421.
Polly Anna won two.

Safeways—H. Anderson 424.

Jimmie 1805 2.711. Saleways won two.

# Want Dr. Sipprell To Stay at Fairfield

At a congregational meeting of members of Fairfield United Church, held this week, a unanimous invitation was extended to Rev. Dr. W. J. Sipprell to become the minister of the church for the next conference year, beginning July 1.

It is expected that Dr. Sipprell

will announce his decision soon

# Cape Leader Dead

CAPETOWN (CP)-Sir James Rose-Innes, former chief justice of the Union of South Africa pand former opposition leader in the Cape House of Assembly, died at 87.

tea FORT ST.

# FILM BASED ON

Are you looking for something different in the way of screen en-tertainment? The Dominion Theatre management promises just that in their next feature attrac-"One Foot in Heaven," which opens these today. Based on the recent best-seller by Hartzell Spence, it is a warm, genial story of family life in the first quarter of this century, and of the lovable tyrant (Spence's own father) who ruled the family. Fredric March and Martha

Scott are co-starred at the head of a large cast, with March as Father and Miss Scott as the doting wife who subtly diverts his benevolent tyranny. Other cast members who portray the children of the Spence family at various ages, and their Iowa neighbors, are Frankie Thomas, liant 100 Tablets for 98t Elisabeth Fraser, Beulah Bondi, Gene Lockhart, Harry Devonport

# Plaza-Oak Bay Shows Naval Epic

"Ships With Wings" made while H.M.S. Ark Royal was still an integral part of the British fleet tells a powerful, moving story of the courageous men and ng women of Britain. In the film are some of the firest Curtiz, master of the outdoor shots of the aircraft carrier be action picture, "Captains of the fore its loss. Such thrilling epo Clouds" has the superb scenic sodes as an enemy dive-bombing background of one of the mest attack on the carrier, dog fights

The production of this film, which was effected with the full

# Rangers Sure

NEW YORK (CP)-A cocky, confident band of New York Rangers, fresh from a relaxing week in Atlantic City, left Thursday night for Toronto to open hunt for the Stanley Cup.

Manager Lester Patrick took along 16 players and will decide today which man will not be dressed for the first game of the is now cast as a suave but sin-four of seven series which opens lister agent in "The Maltese Falat Maple Leaf Gardens Saturday night against the second place Maple Leafs.

The series, which will qualify one team for the cup final, will resume at New York's Madison Square Garden Sunday night. Asked if he was not worried about opening on foreign ice,

Patrick said: "No, sir. This club is the best road team of the year-at least five games better than any

He based this on the fact that this year the Rangers won 14 games away, losing nine and tle-ing one, a record which is only

losses and a draw. Coach Frank Boucher said his ciub was in great shape. The-main problem facing the Ranger brain trust is whether to use. Alf Pike as 15th man in uniform. He has been out for a couple of atre, first-class shape he will get the call.



Second-Lieut. John L. Canadian Scottish, who left Wed-nesday for Calgary for further training, after completing his course at Gordon Head O.T.C Gates, Metropolis Hotel.

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS-Bing Crosby in

CADET — "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," starring Mickey Rooney. CAPITOL - Bette Davis in "The Little Foxes."

DOMINION-Frederic March "One Foot in Heaven." OAK BAY and PLAZA-"The Shanghai Gesture," with

Gene Tierney.

RIO — "Diamond Frontier," starring Victor McLaglen. YORK—Humphrey Bogart in "Maltese Falcon."

# Story of Canada's Heroes of Air

"Captains of the Clouds," bril technicolor epic of the air, with James Cagney in the star-ring role, has been booked into the Capitol Theatre, where it will start a local engagement tomor-row. Brenda Marshall and Dennis Morgan head the featured cast which includes Alan Hale, George Tobias, Reginald Gard-iner and Reginald Denny, as well as many officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force, with whose co-operation the picture was

filmed.

Made on location in Canada, ern Hemisphere. Played against this magnificent backdrop, is the action-packed and inspiring mirally, entailed sending a camarin arms against the Axis.

eraman on a 40,000-mile location is the story of some men who came out of the bush country, the lakes and forests of northern The film opens at the Plaza Canada, to fly against the Luft-and Oak Bay Theatres on Mon- waffe for the Royal Canadian Air

# YORK THEATRE

Peter Lorre was born in a small Hungarian village . . . came to this continent after his success in the role of the mur-derer in the German film, "M"
... played "Mr. Moto" series in order to get the public to know . . . ran away from home at early age to form own theatrical company . . . didn't succeed in that, but did succeed in making himself famous on the European stage and screen and ultimately at Hollywood . . . is married and lives in Santa Monica . . . con" for Warner-Bres, now being shown at the York Theatre.

# ATLAS THEATRE

Maintaining his record of introducing at least one hit tune in every one of the pictures he has made; Bing Crosby sings the new made; Bing Crosby sings the new at the Capitol Theatre. novelty song favorite, "The Waiter and the Porter and the Upstairs Maid" in the new Paragarden and his orchestra and

"Birth of the Blues," Crosby's OAK BAY-PLAZA

# RIO THEATRE

revenge, Universal's "Diamond Frontier" is now at the Rio Tie-

It was agreed that if Pike is in monds in South Africa. In the first-class shape he will get the that follows, Loder suffers from McLlaglen's greed and cruelty, is imprisoned, and then returns to pursue his vengeance against the man who had wronged him.

# CADET THEATRE

Mickey Rooney and Lewis Stone are at it again, man-toman, in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy," latest drama of the delightful Hardys, which is cur-rently at the Cadet Theatre, Having finished high school, Andy now has to choose between a business career or following in the footsteps of his dad as a judge. Which do you think he

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# CAPITOL THEATRE

Richard Carlson, popular young eading man who has scored li such films as "The Howards of Virginia," "Back Street" and "Too Many Girls,' currently plays the

Young Carlson is cast as a newspaper reporter in love with the daughter of Bette Davis in mount filmusical, "Birth of the Blues," which is now at the Atlas for RKO Radio release. Herbert Theatre, with Mary Martin, Brian Marshall, as Miss Davis' husband, Donlevy, Carolyn Lee, Jack Tea and Teresa Wright, as the daugh ter, also are featured.

ing one, a record which is only a game different from their home record of 15 victories, eight 15 established favorites, including several beloved blues numbers

"Birth of the Biues, Crossly of The Shang For one scene in "The Shang hal Gesture," now on view at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres, Oak Bay and Plaza rector von Sternberg employed 462 extras, dressed in evening Telling a story of injustice and gowns and white ties and talls. But von Sternberg doesn't like his extras to act like automatons he wants real life weeks with a knee injury but Starring Victor McLaglen, with believes he is ready. On the other hand, young Hub Macey, actor, as the victim of McLag-so that his set springs to life, so other hand, young Hub Macey, actor, as the victim of McLag so that his set springs to life, so up from New York Rovers, has len's injustice, the drama tells that the scene takes on move played well during his absence. the story of the discovery of diament and color and impressive



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WILD HILL BICKOK in "Hands Across the Rockies"

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n audience sat tense in attention! No one moved, not a word was uttered. Through the curt commands of officers on board a gallant ship - through the roar of planes taking off and landing to reload, could be heard only the short, sharp gasps of excited breathing caused by the realization that the eye was photo-graphing, with all the power of the brain directing it, the most impressive panorama ever caught by camera

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**Obituaries** 

DIED THURSDAY

# Japs to Work On Cariboo Road

TOWN TOPICS

R. Mitchell, 1457 Richa

serious fracture of the skull.

color. Mr. Garman will show the

for having no driver's license. Three were fined \$5 and \$1 cost

during 1941, and two each fined

The question of whether real

estate firms should band together

in a co-operative sales plan simi-

lar to that used in larger cities

was tabled for further discussion

INSULATION

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tions of parking laws

notified.

Public Works Minister Rolf W. Bruhn in an announcement said. Japanese labor will be used in improvements to the Highway from Clinton was found in a car on Govern-Cariboo Highway from Clinton north, and on several sections of ment Street, March 4, in a dazed the Trans-Canada and Trans-continental system within British Columbia, if federal authority is obtained.

Japanese labor is already being used on the Hope Princeton Highway, the highway from Red Pass way, the highway from Red Pass and in school zones were fined to Blue River and a section of \$10 each in city police court tothe Trans-Canada Highway from Sicamous to Revelstoke, Mr. Bruhn said.

Among projects which are under consideration is the road Vernon to Nakusp.

"A definite program has been laid down and submitted to Ottawa for use of Japanese labor on several projects," Mr. Bruhn said, "There will actually be little new road construction this year. But we do hope to do some surfacing on areas prepared for it since last August.

Mr. Bruhn also announced the provincial government would title of an illustrated public lea build a ferry for use on the ture to be given at the Provincial Peace River from Taylor Flats Museum Saturday at 8. The to Fort Nelson in construction of speaker will be Eric Garman, ase Alaska Highway. It will be a sistant forester, British Colu permanent part of the system, he said. Forest Branch. The talk will be said.

# City Claims \$5,319 Due on Oak Bay Water

On the basis of Thursday's vater rate announcement by the B.C. Public Utilities Commis Oak Bay owes Victoria \$5,319.80 in arrears, D. A. Macdonald, city comptroller treasurer, said today.

When the old agreement between the city and Oak Bay ended in 1937, Victoria billed the municipality at a rate of 12.08 cents \$2 and \$1 costs for failing to pay per 1,000 gallons. Oak Bay paid road tax. only 7.5 on account. When the commission made its first award. setting the price at 6.75 cents per 1,000 gallons, the municipality reduced its payments to conform and the city stopped name, and the city stopped name at 12.08. Thursday's announced rate 12.08, Thursday's announced rate to the extent of the \$5,319.80, on r. Macdonald's figuring

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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same pictures and give a similar talk to school children Saturday B.C. AIRMEN GRADUATE—G. A. Baxter, 120 St. Andrews Street, Victoria, in front, was among a group of B.C. airmen to graduate at No. 2 Service Flying Training School, Uplands, near Ottawa. On Twelve persons were fined a Back row, B. F. Hunter, his right is J. D. Alexander, Chemainus. Milner (right), R. B. Mann, Great Central (left).

# total of \$89 in Saanich Police Court Thursday for minor traffic offences and for failing to pay MODEL SHELTER road and poll taxes. Six moto ists were fined \$10 each for spec ing, and one driver was fined \$5

Blueprints of a model A.R.P. each for failing to pay poll tax pared by the city engineering the Associated Radio Technicians department and from them, says Insp. A. H. Bishop, Chief Civil Wednesday Protection Officer, a model shel-ter will be constructed and The foll

in a co-operative sales plan similar to that used in larger cities such as Toronto, was discussed that shelter." Insp. Bishop said Jack Willcox, secretary; Bert Beeat the luncheon meeting of the Real Estate Board today. Members were told the plan has worked successfully in Toronto

The blueprints will be finished but there was some scepticism as to whether in Victoria, where the city is not divided into sections, model will commence immedicity is not divided into sections, the plan would work. The matter ately, he said.

cubic yards of sand, collected for distribution to householders are still piled in various locations throughout the city, subject to

Only three householders have so far responded to Insp. Bishop's invitation to them to apply for it Arrangements have been made for the sand to be delivered to houses where residents, for some good reason are unable to collect it themselves. Application may be made to Insp. Bishop at the City Hall, either by letter or in

equipment in the advent of emergency, as expressed in an as. the car. sistance call from the head of the air raid precautions organization of Saanich was accepted. The members were further re-

Radio Technicians

Sixth annual meeting and ban-

of British Columbia was held Wednesday at the Royal Colwood

The following executive was

croft, treasurer; George Ball, re-

Elect Officers

minded of the responsibility of their work in these times, with the household radio playing a definite educational and propa ganda part in the prosecution of the war, particularly since the manufacture of radios has had to be stopped in favor of armament, and the satisfactory maintainance of existing sets for the duration is solely up to the remaining radio technicians.

Formerly a private affair, this year wives and friends of the members were present at the banquet where the new executive were introduced by the master of ceremonies, Hubert Linnell.
Among the visitors were Wilf Muntin, president of the Vancouver chapter; Fred Lewis and couver chapter; Fred Lewis and were introduced by the master Les Varah, also Vancouver: Ray fund subscrip Dugan, Shawnigan Lake; John being received daily at Mayor Sterling, Duncan, and representa- McGavin's office in the City Hall. tives of the local radio supply houses. Following the banquet amount contributed was \$1,006, a very enjoyable dance was held, mostly in large, anonymous subprizes. A vote of thanks was passed on the committees responsible for the successful area. sible for the successful arrangements of the banquet and enter-

# Staff Officer

William Richard Harris, aged 8, of 2251 Cadboro Bay Road,

an employee of the Daily Colonist before his retirement. He is
survived by a niece, Mrs. Harry
Mattin, Duncan. The funeral will
be held Saturday morning at 10.30

son in supreme Court Changers
today.

The 120-acre tract is leased by
the golf club from the Hudson's
Bay Company. The assessment
has remained the same since from McCall Bros. Funeral Home, followed by cremation at Royal

DEAN-Rev. W. N. Turner will officiate at the funeral of Mc Intyre Dean in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Saturday at 3.30. Interment, Shady Creek Ceme-

JONES-Funeral service for Robert John Jones will be con ducted in McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel tomorrow at 3. Arch-deacon A. E. de L. Nunns will of ficiate; interment, Ross Bay.

ORR-Rev. Hugh McLeod con-T. Pickering, W. Mitchell, H. Dor automobiles ell, F. Ivings, C. Moulding and F Ramsdale. "Interment" Colwood.

ing, after which cremation took that up so far this year. place at Royal Oak Pallbearers H. Woolison, J. R. Mcliree and A. the company had an offer for the

MUMFORD - Funeral service will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Saturday after the area were subdivided for resishelter basement are being pre- quet of the Victoria section of noon at 2 for Jane Gibson, wife of Newman Mumford, who died Wednesday at the family residence, Seaview Road, Ten Mile Point. She was born in the Scilly valu Isles, Cornwall, England, and came to British Columbia 20 years ago. She leaves her hus band and one son, Patrick F. Mumford. Archdeacon Robert Connell will conduct the service cording secretary."

In the absence of the retiring cremation, Royal Oak.

# president O. Kendal, who is now Sailors Steal Car in Otlawa on government re-search work, the secretary read

a report of the last year's activity. Two sailors, in a stolen car Despite the loss of several mem. Thursday night, alm bers to the radio branches of the down two women at Bay and Govforces the association is now ernment, and when chased by an more consolidated and ready to army dispatch rider, jumped out meet any demand which may be of the car leaving it to crash into imposed on it.

A request by Saanich Municiple.

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pality for associated technicians Barracks, took after the stolen to volunteer to maintain its pociar when it almost hit the women. Unable to shake off the motorcycle, the sailors jumped out of

Naval patrol and city police searched for the men without re-

sults. The stolen car belonged to Don ald Harvey, 28 Douglas. It was taken from View Street near Douglas, It was not damaged.

# AMBULANCE FUNDS

Residents of Victoria West will be canvassed in the immediate future by two members of the Red Cross to raise funds for the purchase of properly equipped ambulances for A.R.P. work, Inspector A. H. Bishop, chief civil protection officer, said today.

ions to which are

verted from small trucks, these at 8. are not suitable to care for the very severely injured. Only two ambulances to fill this need exist in this city, and both are privately everyed.

Vice-chief of the General Staff
I National Defence Headquarers, Ottawa, Maj. Gen. J. C.
Murchie arrived in Victoria by
Johane at noon today from Vancouver on what he described as
"a routine trip."

Later in the day Maj. Gen.
Muchie conferred with Maj. Gen.
Muchie arrived in Victoria by
in this city, and both are privately owned.

Failure to acquire at least four more for A.R.P. work will undoubtedly result in unnecessary loss of life in the event of an air raid. The ambulances required now voiced by the famous British and voiced by the famous British and on't want swamps and jungles.
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In a number of recent addressed the top of procure the aid of the Dominion government this summer.

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# **Appeal Uplands Golf Assessment**

78, of 2251 Cadboro Bay Road, died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital assessment placed by Oak Bay on the Uplands Golf Club land Thursday.

Mr. Harris was born in Australia and came to Victoria 20 before Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson in Supreme Court Chambers an employee of the Daily Colon-

1939, when it was reduced from the 1938 figure.

Rentals and lease agree between the club and the Hudson's Bay Company were ex-plained by Douglas Fletcher, club president, as the appeal opened. He testified the club had been in default to the company when the previous lease expired in 1938. Under that lease the club undertook to pay the taxes and meet a \$3,000 rental over three years.

Under present conditions, he said, it would be impossible pay higher rent than was being paid. War conditions would af-fect revenue considerably, he fect revenue considerably, ducted service in MeCall Bros.' said, noting loss of younger mem-Funeral Chapel for Charles Rich | bers to the forces and of others ard Orr Thursday. Pallbearers: through restrictions in use of

# SLIGHT PROFIT

In reply to H. W. Davey, coun MARTIN—Archdeacon A. E. de sel for Oak Bay, Mr. Fletcher L. Nunns conducted last rites for said the club showed a slight Mrs. Cecelia Martin at McCall profit for 1941 but that neces-Bros.' Funeral Home this morn-sary improvements had eaten While the club had a clause

were C. J. McDowell, E. G. Rowe in its lease giving it the first bottom, Carew Martin, K.C., T. right of preferred purchase if property, it had never made a bid to buy, he said.

Dues in the club were rela-

the area were subdivided for resi-dential purposes the existing greens and water services, which had entailed heavy capital out-lay, would be of virtually no

R. H. Shanks, real estate man testified property on three sides of the course was owned by the Hudson's Bay Company.

A. S. G. Musgrave, Oak Bay

engineer, said services supplied to the golf club would provide for de velopment of a fringe of prop erty in the region but more would be required to open up the whole Any additional services be of community benefit, would be he said. He admitted develop ment of a fringe of lots would

# Want Housing Plan To Be Continued

Action by the City Council in have the National Housing Act ng Contractors' Association of Vancouver in a letter received at training of the young. the City Hall today.

The communication indicates after the present session of Parament unless strong moves are aken to have it continue. After listing the benefits of the scheme, trades." She advocated the adoptor probably be a two-day show the association asks the city to the regulations existing the benefits of the scheme, trades." She advocated the adoptor probably be a two-day show the association asks the city to the regulations existing the benefits of the scheme, trades." submit a resolution similar to ing in England under which no that passed by Vancouver to keep child under 16 years of age is submit a resolution similar to plan in operation. Such a allowed to seu newer the street.

Juring the interesting discustrated methods of education the plan in operation. forwarded to Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley.

Cumberland's motion opposing

the proposal to bring 3,000 Men-nonites and other conscientious objectors to British Columbia for forestry work, was forwarded today to the city. The resolution states there are a number of unemployed men in B.C. who could carry on the work."

# Secret Jap Plan Lecture Subject

"Japan Covets B.C.-Will Japan The need for ambulances cannot be too strongly stressed, he Ject of a lecture to be given by Sylvia Thrupp of the University Rev. Lorimer G. Baker, B.A., in of British Columbia, will be the the Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday principal speaker, on "How We stated. While there are a number Rev. Lorimer G. Baker, B.A., by of makeshift ambulances contact the Shrine Auditorium, Tuesday



# SEED POTATOES

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# DISCUSS FACTORS IN DELINQUENCY

The various factors contributing to juvenile delinquency again came in for attention at Wednesday evening's meeting of the Women's Council Table at the Central Junior High School.

The importance of home training as a preventive of juvenile delinquency was, emphasized by dictatorship in the home. The role of education in the general training picture was outlined by Vancouver's move to Dr. Edith Lewis, who spoke of the relationship of the teacher and continued is sought by the Build- pupil, and the value of example

Young people between the ages of 14 to 17 should be discouraged ovisions of the act may die from entering war jobs, in the Auxiliary, which was a feature opinion of Miss Lyna Mess, who attributed much delinquency to juvenile employment and "street trades." She advocated the adop-

During the interesting discussion period, methods of education used in Russia and Germany were referred to, also problems of home environment, the effect of homes broken up by divorce, and

ussion leader and M Johns, timekeeper. Miss J. E. M. Bruce summarized the opinions of the speakers and gave a clear resume of the evening's discus-sion, Mrs. Alan Campbell prosion. Mrs. Alan Campbell pro-posed a vote of thanks to those who had taken part. On April 29 a round table dis-cussion will be held, when Dr.

Can Promote Canadian Unity."

# Sees Big Strides

# GARDEN WEEK OFF UNTIL END OF WAR

Cancellation of Garden Week, feature in Victoria for the last six years, was announced today. It was scheduled for April 22 to 25, inclusive, but lack of buses to take hundreds of visitors on tours of Victoria gardens, caused the Victoria Horticultural Society Mrs. A. Spurgin, who attributed certain emotional disturbances to press Hotel who, sponsored Garden Week, to abandon it for

the duration of the war. Suggestions were made that members might take the visitors around in private cars, or that visitors might come in their own rather than precept in the moral training of the young. The decorated table display, sponsored by the Jubileee Hospital of Garden Week, will be held as usual. The spring garden show, held during Garden Week, will probably be a two-day show this

# Overnight Entries At Oaklawn Park

similar factors contributing to child behavior problems.

Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin presided, Miss D. W. Atkins was the discussion leader and Mrs. Clifford Rye Gasei 103. Cheriko 103. Missa 103. Cheriko 103. Missa 103. Cheriko 103. Missa 103. Rye Gras 113. Wagas John 113. Rye Gras 113. Wagas John 113. Rye Gras 113. Wagas John 113.

Okoole Majuna 107.

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Outh race Mile and a sixteenth:

DP Hunting 119. Pirate 119. Vegas Jus
110. Three Clovers 110. Three Clovers

Cacodemon 110. Quarterback 116. Chi

Red Moon 111. Gunele 114. Patrol

ut 119. Pernie 110. Shipmate 110.

'Ith race—Six furlongs: Frank's Boy

Marriage 115. Last Cell 117. Jury Box

Book Plate 116. Alhalon 118. Fly Ty

Johnny Jr. 112. Powder Sluff 105.

tle Red Fox 106. King's Abby 110.

kith race—Mile and a sixteenth. Lou

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# HOME FURNITURE

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Dated at Victoria this 9th day of March, 1942.

KATHERINE ADELAIDE WALKER, Applicant and Transferes.

# CRITICISM

We still have a free press in for a patriotic service along the line of establishing a sort of een.

Long before there was any suggestion to householders and gridded highway in the Peace others who wish to be prepared. River country this writer traveled for such possible emergency. sorship of your own to deal with

lished in the British Columbia is also hard to understand how some news items get into the all right for authorities in British Columbia to send all the mesdeal with defence matters the in the daily papers. In this conthat a secret session of Parliawas held recently presumably for the purpose of discussing defence, it was a little surprising to read that the mayor of Victoria had asked the Minister of Dedress a public meeting in Victoria on steps being taken for our protection.

The situation is serious enough all useless and petty criticism. very sure that we do or say nothand if we can help or co-operate in some way with the authorities G. J. MOUAT. all right, otherwise we should be Ganges, B.C.

# Letters to the Editor

Mr. R. B. Winter's comment on my letter, "Victory Loan vs. Pleb-iscite," deserves a return comment.

He picks my letter apart; some thing which anybody can do with any amateur's article. No one can be expected to explain in 500 words the basis for every assertion he has to make to bring out a point. He dilutes \$1,500,000 to sho s cents per head of population, which is good strategy if you are trying to confuse an issue, be-cause it does make it sound very. nsignificant, but proves nothing. Perhaps Mr. Winter should be rated by, his mathematics, and if so I am wasting my time. However, regardless of whether it is 8 cents or 12.5, it also adds up to approximately 500,000 blankets the Red Cross.

Whether Mr. Hart can or cannot answer yes for us is a mere technicality in this emergency.

If a united public refused to vote, AN APPEAL FROM SAANICH poycotted all polls, and demanded that our Premier give the answer for us, who could prevent that?

that. Boloney! This is war.

My campaign against the plebis not whether or not Mr. King should or should not be allowed to clear his conscience. It that the procedure is not worth the \$150,000 approximately which is to be spent in this province— 15 cents per head, Mr. Winter: but also several carloads of to equip police and fire trucks canned milk for the children of with the same. Great Britain from the people of

British Columbia, Perhaps, Mr. Winter will be one of those who believe what the Brass Hats in Ottawa say: We need not fear an attack from Saanich.

Japan, and that our defences are Howev adequate. If he does, I know I shouldn't have given him credit office of Mr. Mayhew, M.P., we for a mathematical error, be are still endeavouring to have for a mathematical error, be-

ALASKA HIGHWAY

It is understandable that there should be disappointment in British Columbia over the route chosen for the Alaska highway; this country, but just now the but the statements reported by opportunity might be here for Mr. Perry are not in accordance effectively dealing with incendiary bombs I offer the following specialty of lifting a 98-pound

hundreds of miles in a little Ford individual letters and news items before they appear in print.

It seems to me, and I expect to muskeg country. The same kind a way that two or more ears or many others, that our enemies of terrain runs for great dis lugs will be left projecting which might be quite comforted, if not tances out from Fort St. John, will provide convenient hand aided, if they could read some of which is the point of departure holds. The sack of sand could be the letters that have been publifor the ungraded portion of the lifted by these lugs and held in papers in the last six months. It if there is any accurate knowl- protect the eyes and face from For instance, it is quite sages they think they should uncanny in its precision, there send to Ottawa, but surely if they are records at the disposal of the American engineers, records ntermation need not be published much more accurate than those Street. of trappers, who are notoriously ection, and in view of the fact unreliable in matters relating to SERVICE FAMILIES the opening up of new country.

the existing graded portion of the tence of Canada to come and ad. Lake, knows only too well, but at diers and airmen whem we exroad, and doubtless the American

# Save Your Money

 Be prepared! Be prepared for any eventuality. Common prudence is a virtue more in demand today than ever before. Line yourself up with the war effort for this is prudent as well as patriotic.

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# **Edward Hodgson** made better before the great army trucks begin to roll. Now that on military grounds Here 63 Years

this whole question has been finally settled, it is up to a good humanitarian like Mr. Perry to step across to the Department of Public Works and ask them to recast their road program to fit the new situation in the north. In particular, winter outlets on the north side of the river who have been marooned far too long.
I say this hopefully, for in the matter of social services British Columbia, more than most gov ernments, has not been unmind ful of its northern settlers, those hardy pioneers who went into a vast fertile plateau under the long years passed found themdefrauded of all their earlier hopes.

JOHN M. LAMONT. The Angela.

May I make an urgent appeal to the senior boys and young men in the Saanich municipality, who There are times when red tape, rules, and regulations must be slashed so that action will be prompt.

We can't do this, we can't do with side cars, to come for slashed so that action will be ward and register as special measurement.

We can't do this, we can't do with side cars, to come for sengers at our A.R.P. head-quarters at 585 Boleskine Rd.

We in Saanich are facing a grave possibility of having our communications cut, in the event of an air raid, and one part of Saanich unable to communicate with the other, or with another municipality. Your council has endeavored to provide a two-way radio set, to be located at our

We have now received word from the priority board, that our priority rating is too low, so it now seems that this most efficient service is to be denied us in

However, with the kind co-operation of Victoria, and the good cause what they have to say sounds very familiar.

D. M. TREW.

are still endeavouring to have our priority recognized, and should we have this good fortune, it will still be necessary to tune, it will still be necessary to have a number of special messengers.

E. C. WARREN, Acting Reeve

# INCENDIARY BOMBS

As a method of quickly and Fill a 100-pound size flour sack

highway. Beyond that I doubt front of the person carrying it, to edge even from trappers. It is the glare and heat of the burning terra ignota; but planes of the bomb. When the sack was Dominion government have been dropped on the bomb the underover the route many times and side would soon burn through and with modern aerial photography, allow the sand to escape and ex-

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There are some people I have It is true there is muskeg on had on my mind ever since this he existing graded portion of the war started. They are innocent route, as anyone who has traveled yet are made to suffer right here in summer over the highway in their own country. They are from Edmonton to Lesser Slave the families of our sailors, solany point where it has been pect to protect us in case of an veyed. The stationmaster had drained and graveled it is a fair invasion, and, in any event, to Mr. Dunsmuir a telegram. engineers will see to it that it is at the cost of their own lives. In return we treat their families lieved. What say we call this

Their government promised them w n they en ed that there would be an adequate allowance given their families; indeed, it is most inadequate. Their government gave them the vote wherever they happened to be stationed but took away the right to voice any kind of protest anent their families' welfare. The families who did not own

their homes when the father enlisted thought nothing of moving to the town nearest his training station so that he could visit them once a week. If he had been merely moving to another job they would have done the same. These men gave up many much better paid jobs to take on this job of saving Canada for Cana-

without the help of charity, rela-tives and friends. But all other civilian workers get high and higher wages with bonuses added. still his go on forever too small. motives knowing there was every

The majority of the citizenry are against these people because when asked for exorbitant rents they were glad to go, believing the take is too small. Social that by their going their families equality is denied them unless would be cared for and protected. happen to be officers' wives

with no hope for their future edu-cation. The fathers of these fami-lies enlisted from the highest GEO, DICKS,



EDWARD HODGSON

"Why, I used to shoot ducks where the public library now stands," said Edward Hodgson, as he pushed his cowboy Stetson back on his head and stroked his goatee. He was reminiscing. Wednesday, Mr. Hodgson celebrated his 63rd year in the city.

7.30 Central Station—KOMO, KPO.
How Am I Doing?—KIRO, KNZ.
How Down—CJOR.
Buy Washington—KJR.
Mest Your Navy—KOO.
Lone Ranger—CJVI.
Dance Music—CBR.
News—CJOR at 7.48

Of medium height and stockily built he can be seen in the city almost any day, striding along the street with the gait of a 21 year-old that belies his 79 years. Besides the Stetson he khaki riding breeches with a check sports coat.

Many people think he is an American but he was born in Yorkshire, England, running away from home to the States

when he was 13. "I arrived in Chicago with 50 cents and a stale loaf of bread,"

# he recalled. A STRONG MAN

He had only arrived there vhen he was approached for a job as a cowbóy in Colorado Job as a cowbóy in Colorado.

He worked for King Bros. 101

Ranch and later moved to Nevada to work on the Lux and Miller Ranch. From Nevada Mr.

10 00 News—Komo, KPO, KNX.
Sealso vs. Latks—KO.
Song Time—KRO.
News—AND Dance—KOL.
News—KRO, KO. at 10.15. Miller Ranch. From Nevada Mr. Hodgson travelled by stage to 10.30 News-CJVI. CBR. KOL. San Francisco where he joined a stage show as the feature strong

"I regularly lifted 600 pounds sack of flour in each hand over my head 20 times in success I think I could have topped these performances but I never got around to trying."

He came to Victoria with the show and stayed here. "I was once more under the

British flag, so I decided to stay," he said. He had only been in Victoria for a year when he walked to Na-In those days the leading northward ended at Goldstream and from there on was

solid bush. At Nanaimo Mr. Hodgson went to work in the mines, having a knowledge of mining through his people at home, who were miners.

# NAMED LADYSMITH

It was he who discovered the Extension Coal Mines at Lady smith for Hon. James Dunsmuir The lively pioneer then recalled how he was on the scene when the town of Ladysmith was named. Two years after his discovery

veyed. The stationmaster handed "Listen to this Hodgson," he said, "Ladysmith has been

town Ladysmith? "Suits me," was Mr. Hodgson's answer. So Ladysmith, Van-couver Island, was named after the South African city on which the Boer siege was lifted at the turn of the century

Soon after this Mr. Hodgson was loaned to the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad and cruised the last 600 miles of the proposed route into Prince Rupert. The route that he cruised was eventually used.

He is still active in mining and has staked property in the Kok-silah River district, where he is exploring the possibility of gold and silver deposits. Every once in a while he goes back into the bush for a few weeks to work his property.

dians.

But the pittances paid his family will not take care of them without the help of charity relations who have retired died soon after. I'm just as active now as when I was 40."

> prospect of their never returning to their wives and children, but

I wonder if you people living so and children, because there is the comfortably snug and protected hope of a \$50 rental for two small like ostriches will on their return (in small numbers) have the face mother is forced to take to meet these soldiers, sailors and the older children out of school airmen at the train or boat and

# RADIO

# Tonight

5.00 News-KOL, CBB.
Stocker's Music-ROMO.
Adventures-KJR, KGO.
Don Winslow-KPO.
Sun Rey Club-CKWX.
Ranger's Cabin-CJOR.
Nickel Sternade-CJVI.
Manning Depot-CBR at 5.05. 5.30 News-KJR. KGO, KNX. Organ Concert-KOMO.

Organ Confert--KOMO.

Don Winslow--KIRO

Dr. Lu Shi Shun--CER.

Capt. Midnight--KOL.

Superman--CKWX. CJVI.

Orphan Annie--CJOR.

News--KNX. KIRO. KOMO. KPO

at 5.48.

6.00 Waitz Time—ROMO, KPO Studies in Swing—CBR, U.B.C. Sports—CJOR, What's On Your Mind?—KIRO, May. KNX.
Music from Shows—CKWX.
Gabric, Heater—KOL.
Remembrance Hour—CJVI.
News—KJR, KOL at 6.15.

6.30 News-CKWX, CJVI.
Plantation Party-KOMO, KPO.
March of Time-KGO, KJR.
Canadian Theatre-CBR,
Spotlight Bands-KOL.
First Nighter-KIRO, KNX.
Club 600-030R.
News-CJOR at 8.45.

7.00 Voices of Victory CBR.
Fings and Quirt-ROMO, RPO.
Eins Maxwell-KJR.
Miller's Music-KIRO, KNX.
Boxing-KOL. CJOB.
Fashion Avenue-CKWX.

8.00 News-CBR
Pred Waring-KOMO, RPO.
Amos in' Andy-KIRO, KNX.
Gold Show-RGO, KJR.
Academy Award-CJVI.
The Green Hornets-CJOR.
"Newtridge" - CBR at 8.15.
Lamy Ross-KIRO, KNX. 8.15.
Lum in' Abner-KOMO, KPO, 8.18

9.00 News-KOL, KOO. Whodunit?--KOMO, KPO, Kate Smith--KIRO, KNX. War in the Pacific-CBR. Hawalian Music--CJOR. 9.30 - News - KJR, KOL, CKWX.
Studio Party - KOMO.
World Affairs - CSR.
Welk's Music - CJOR.
Organ Music - CJOR.
- 'Master of Fact' - CBR. 2.45.
Carroll Carer - KOL at 8.45.

Ho. zon- Jnlim td-KOMO, KPO Bible Study-KJR. Music Masterworks-KNX. Bible Ingitute-KJR. Organ-CKWX. CJOR: Without Words-KIRO at 10.45. NILDON WORDS - KIRO at 10.45.

11.00 News - KGO - KNX, KOL.
Reveries - KOMO - Dance - KPO - KIRO - KOL.
FOIK MUSIC - KJR.
Hon. H Mitchell - CBR.
Make-baileve Ballroom - CRWX.
Farty Time - CJOR.
Starred for Listening - KOL.
at 11.15.

11.30 - Dance -- KOMO, KPO, CBR. KNX
News and Dance -- KOL.
Male-belleve Bellroom -- CKWX.
Easy Listening -- KIRO.
News -- KOL. at 11.40.
News -- CBR. KNX. COGR. 11.55.

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7.00 News-RIRO, KOO, KOL. Rhythm Reflections-KOMO. Rhythm Reflections-KOMO. California Agriculture— Dawn Busters—CKWX. Victoria Enlutes—CJVI.

7.30 News-KIRO, KNM CJVI.
Breakfast Club-KJR.
Haven of Rest-KOL.
Musical Minutes-CBR.
News-KOMO, KNX, KPO, 7.45. 8.00 News-CJOR, CKWX, CBR. Musical Clock-CJVI.
Day's Hits-KIRO.

Day's Hits-KIRO.
Organ-KPO, KOMO.
News-KIRO at 8.15.

8.30 News-KOL.
Breakfast Club-CJOR.

# Tonight's Features

5.05-At Manning Depot-CBR. 5.30-Dr. Lu Shi Shun, Chinese Plenipotentiary to Canada CBR.

6.30-The March of Time . . dramatizing current news events-KJR, KGO, 7.00—Ray Robinson vs. Norman Rubio—KOL, CJOR.

9.00-"War in the Pacific" tonight's episode tells of New Zealand now in the front line of the war-

9.00-Kate Smith Hour . . . Randolph Scott as guest-KIRO, KNX. -Petey Scalzo vs. George Latka; 10-round bout -

KGO.

Let's Pretand—KNX, KIRO, America the Pree—KPO, KOMO, Day's Prelude—CBR. Just About Time—CKWX. News—CKWX at 8.45.

9.00 News KOL KJR CBR Here's Washington-KOMO. Listen to Leibert-CJVI. Theatre of Today-Kirdo, KNX. Tropical Modes-CJOR. Wilf Wylle-CKWX.

9.30 News-CJVI.
Nil. Farm and Home-KJR.
Children's Berapbook-CBR.
Memories-CJOR.
Morning Variety-CKWX.

Morning variety

10.00 News KOL.
Lincoin Highway KOMO, KPO.
Front Page Drams KIRO
Front Page Drams KIRO
Miniature Concert CNWX
Miniature Concert CIVI.
Letters from Britain CBR 10.85

10.30 News-KJR.
Call To Youth-KOMO, KPO.
Band Parade-CKWX.
On the Mail-CJOR.
Salon Settenade-CJVI.
News-CJOR, KOMO, at 10.45. 11.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
10.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
11.00 News-KIRO, KNX.
10.5" Marine Band-KOMO, KPO
Symphony-CBR
Pro Rec. Parade-CJOR,
Pro Rec. Parade-CJOR
Musical Memories CKWX.

Musical Memories CKWX. British Echoes—CJV1 Men and Books—KIRO, 11.65. 11.30 Rhythm Matinee-KPO.
Bush Creek Follies-KIRO.
On. With the Dance-CJOR.
Concert Caravan-CKWX.
Musioprise-GJVI.

12.00 News-KNX, KOL. 12.30 News—CJOR. CJVI, CBR. CAMPUS CAPETS—KPO. KOMO. Music for Moderns—CKWX. Gardens for Victory—KIRO.

1.00 News-CBR.
Famous Volces-CJOR.
Down Mexico Way-KOMO. KPC
Mendow Matines-KIRO, KNX.
Gems of Melody-CKWX.
Pop Concert-CJVI.
Citle Matines-CBR at 1.03. 1.30 News KINO, KNX.

KPO.
Studio Party-CJOR.
Studio Party-go-round-CJVI.
News-KNX KIRO.
Doctors at Work-KOMO, KPO.
Swing Program-CKWX.
Opers Hour-CJVI.
Symphony-KNX at 2.15. 2.00 2.30 News-CJVI.
Dance-Time-KPO, KOMO.
Impression by Green-CBR.
News-KOMO, KPO, CJOR, 2.45. 3.00

News-KOMO, KPO, CJOR.
News-KNX.
Anchor's Aweigh-KOL.
Dance Music-KJR.
Symphony-CJOR, CKWX.
"Khaki Serapbook"—CBR.
Hawalian Music-KPO.
News-CBR at 3.15. 3.30-News and Music-ROL.
Religion in News-EOMO, KPO.
Jean Cavell-RATR.
School Choir-CBR.
Symphony-CRWA.
World Today-KIRO, KNX, 3.45.
News-CBR at 3.45.

4.00 Variety Hour-CKWX.

Message from Troops-CBR.

Service Party-KPO, KOMO.

Serenade-KOL.

Tea Party-CJVI.

Farming for Victory-KIRO. 4.30 News CJVI. KOL.
Salon Music CBR.
Music Festival—KNX

Symphony-KOMO.

5.00 News-KOL CBR.
Organ Music-KPO.
Newspaper VenturesSki Championahips-Ki
Safety Ciub-CkWX.
"American Raliroda"Ranger's Cabim-CJOR.
Nickel Serenade-CJVI.
With Troons-CBR as With Troops-CBR at 5.05. Pearl Harbor-KIRO at 5.15.

5.30 News-KNX, KIRO.
This World-KPO.
Speed Gibson-CJVI Speed Gibson-CJVI.
Bulldog Drummond-KOL.
Swap Night-CBR.
News- KIRO, KPO, KNX at 5.45.

# Pearl Harbor Hero Elopes With Girl

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)-Staff Sergeant Joseph L. Lock-ard, Pear Harbor hero, eluded well-wishers long enough while home on leave to elope with his 19-year-old schoolgirl sweetheart, comely Pauline Elinor Seidel.

The marriage took place in the Evargelical Reformed Church at Winchester, Va., March 10, the day before Lockard received the Distinguished Service Medal for his unheeded warning of Japanese planes approaching the Hawaiian naval base

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

# Hard to Knock Out These 'Stuffings'

When grandpa was a boy, that useful servant of industry called Packing was known as "stuffing." But when the boys got to boasting that, "We'll knock the stuffing out of them," you can be sure it was the gang around the correct they meant and not librase. corner they meant, and not Johns

Manville Packings,
What are Packings? Well, simply explained, Packings are used in many types of machinery to keep water, oil and other liquids "under control." For example, in your motor car it is Packing which seals the water pump and prevents leaks. But that is only one of the minor bees. In the countless forms and styles in which Asbestos Packing is produced by Johns-Manville, its big job is to save horsepower for industry. Without it, the wheels of our vital munitions plants of our vital munitions plants couldn't turn. Important as it is, Packing is just one of hundreds of essential products which trace back to LM's Canadian factory and the J-M mine at Asbestos Que,-the largest asbestos mine in the world

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# C.N.R. Reports Cash Surplus of \$4,016,000

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian
National Railways had the most
successful financial year of their

The Canadian abrupt and far reaching disturbances occur with startling rapidity. history in 1941 with a cash surnual report of the system, tabled the shop crafts. Shortages of material are bound to occur as the in the House of Commons Thurs-

Net revenue, after payment of all operating expenses, was \$66,608,341, an increase of \$21,600,929 over the previous year. The cash surplus of \$4,016,000, after payment of taxes, interest to the public and certain interest payments to the government for capital purposes, showed an improvement of \$21,000,000 over 1940. Payment of this surplus will be made to the government before the close of the fiscal year ending March 31, the report said.

When the need for efficient transportation reached new high 1928, however, was only 5 per levels during 1941, the National cent.

Railway system was found capassenger revenue increased pable and competent to meet all demands," the report said. The demands in 1942 will be still more challenging, but with the co-oper stion of shipners and superstance of superstan

further substantial increase in plants. The average revenue per traffic. The directors expect the passenger mile was 1.8 cents, an railway will again earn a moder. viewed in the light of war condi-tions and with the realization that

Shipping

"There is some shortage of plus of \$4,016,000, said the an- labor, more particularly among normal supplies are cut off or day afternoon by Transport the available supplies are diverted to the fabrication of the munitions of war, but these difficulties should not be insurmountable."

Operating revenues in 1941 totaled \$304,376,000, or 23 per cent over the preceding year. The amount was approximately equal to that of 1928, and was more than double that of 1933. Only two other railway systems on the continent had larger gross revenues.

lowest on record.

System freight car service ability throughout the year was the highest on record. The ratio of locomotives in serviceable condition was the highest for several

FREIGHT REVENUE UP

Freight revenue increased \$45,-030,000, or 23 per cent. In 1941 equipment it was thought the railway moved the largest tonnage of freight in its history. ger and freight traffic were reported, with the freight tonnage the highest in the railway's history.

It moved the equivalent of 27,199.

Approximately \$10,000,000 has (Dem., Mo.) of the Senate dependence of the senate d previous peak year of 1928. The increased freight revenue over

demands, demands in 1942 will be still more challenging, but with the co-operation of shippers, passengers and government agencies, they will be in volume because of the low fares for members of the armond fares for members of the armond fares and special rates for work \*\*The outlook for 1942 is for a forces and special rates for work-men's trains serving munition

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are surplus over and above its fixed charges. It is difficult to estimate how much that surplus other accounts, such as mail, other accounts, such as mail allied ship to perating income improved by will be. The outlook must be

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# Men Back to Work

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP)

mors of a 10-hour day at other and submerged, shipyards with double time for the two extra hours as responsible for the men quitting work. They called the reports false.

Dissatisfaction resulting from misunderstanding of the newly-

to sabotage the war industry was being investigated in the yards \$5,029,107, an increase of \$483,800. by Charles Gillis, member of the Excess of operating revenues by Charles Gillis, member of the

# Redheaded Gunner Credited With Sub

NEW YORK (AP) — An unidentified "little redheaded" navy gunner was credited today by a group of American merchant mariners with the sinking of an mariners wit

A brief, official account of the sinking of their freighter and their counter attack upon an Axis submarine was released last Monday by authorities of the 9th Naval District at Great Lakes.

But the survivors went further than the official account - they said their favorite redheaded navy gunner undoubtedly sent the Axis attacker to the bottom.

# Canadian Victims

unidentified Canadian woman and her 18-month-old daughter were among those killed when the steamship Donerail was sunk by an Axis submarine off Hawaii, it Fla., of being torpedoed and of the 13th District and warned to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the state of the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men of the 13th District and warned to the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the 13th District, Rear Admiration was such by the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men orders to the officers and men orders to the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men orders to the officers and men orders to the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men orders to the officers and men orders to the crew of a lost Norweglan miral C. S. Freeman, last week retreated his "eternal vigilance" orders to the officers and men orders to the officers and warned warned

right when a shell hit their boat as it was being swung overboard. among those landed at Lewes, "He stated," the press reports but seven members of the crew Friday and it was attacked on sonnel nor civilians into a sense

# than in 1940 due to the diminution of movements of gold bullion. Cry Raised in U.S. N.Y. Stocks OPERATING EXPENSES

Operating expenses totaled \$237,768,000, or 17.4 per cent over the preceding year. The wartime cost-of-living bonus granted to employees on lines in WASHINGTON (AP)—A cry

# tons. Taxes for 1941, other than sales taxes added to the cost of material to \$7,836,000, an increase of \$797,000 of which \$478,000 was attributed to the Dominion unartiple of the Dominion unartiple

he in 1941 was \$44,698,000, which was \$4,003,000 less than the previous year. Interest payments to the government on loans for capital purposes were \$5,646,000, a ship two days after the torbeing \$3,909,000 more than in pedoing and landed at Georgetown, British Guiana, some days

The seamen said they were tor pedoed one afternoon and all but two of the crew made the boat, some of them swimming through water infested with sharks.

When they were all in the boat, the submarine broke surface and Regular production was resumed the German commander asked today at the Richmond Shipyards the survivors in English if they Plant No. 1, following the return had enough food and water, of-to work of 1,000 workers who walked off the job Wednesday When they said they were "O.K." alked off the job Wednesday the men related, the Nazi gave the men related, the Nazi gave them a course for the mainland NEW YORK (AP) Foreign

# West Indies Service

OTTAWA (CP)-Canadian National (West Indies) Steamships lent to discounts on Canadian Ltd. showed an operating profit dollars in New York of buying

Possibility that the rumors had Revenues for 1941 were \$6,756, seen spread by groups attempting 464, an increase of \$1,006,122 over

war production board field staff. over operating expenses and bond interest was \$1,205,656, which will be paid the government as interest on advances. The corresponding figure for 1940 was \$666,101, LONDON (AP)—Bar kilver 23 %,d. (Ap)—Bar kilver 24 %,d. (Ap)—Bar kilver 25 %,d.

the report said.

The company's fleet, which numbered 10 ships at Dec. 31, completed 81 voyages during the

Torpedoes crashing into the sides of two Allied vessels release."

brought the submarine toll of Ships officially announced as at of damaged ships in this area, and

Friday, March 13.

# Montreal Gains

MONTREAL (CP) - Utilities NEW YORK (AP) A slow attracted the attention of a few drifting stock market today just buyers today on the stock exabout canceled the brisk rally of change. Gains were uppermost in the remainder of the Buying confidence was lacking

	wartime cost-of-living bonus	TOT MINOR O DIMENO	earlier in the week,	in the remainder of the list.	1
	granted to employees on lines in	WASHINGTON (AP)-A cry			Ann
0-		for ships and more ships arose	Buying confidence was lacking	Stronger were Montreal Power,	
	Canada from June 1, 1941, cost	from members of Congress today		Ottawa Power, Gatineau and	
	the railway \$6,108,000. Increased	as they received evidence the	of stimulation provided by the		
	rates of pay granted to employees		war news. Fractional declines	Columbia Power "A" and Power	
g	on the lines in the United States	accelerated war production pro-	were the rule from then on, al-	Corporation.	
a-	under the railway labor media-	gram had started to tax the	though an assortment of leaders	(James Richardson and Sons)	ш
e	tion agreement cost the railway	United States' domestic and	eventually cut their quotations a	Bid Asked	189
or	\$769,000. Out of every additional	foreign transportation facilities.	point or so.	Algoma Steel, Com. 9 91/2	200
d	dollar of revenue, operating ex-	Concerned lest a shipping short-	Stocks in new low ground for	Do pfd. 82 92 Associated Brew., com. 15 151/2	ш
i-	penses absorbed 51 cents, leaving	age handicap the arms effort in	the year included American Tele-	Do. pfd1081/4	ш
25	49 cents available for taxes and	the next few months, Senator	phone, Homestake Mining and In-	Bathurst Paper 13½ 13¼ Building Products 12 12½	ш
	fixed charges. The report states	Walter George (Dem., Ga.) said	ternational Harvester.	Canada Northern Power 5	
	this is considered a satisfactory	Congress must "take hold of the	Among Canadian stocks Cana-	Canada Steamships 6 6% Do. pfd 26 26%	
41	relationship between increased	transportation problem and deal	dian Pacific and McIntyre Mines	Canadian Alcohol "A" 314 314	ш
nt	revenue and expense. The operat-	with it vigorously" to avoid a	were unchanged. Dome Mines	Do. pfd. 22 23 1/2	10
ne	ing ratio was 78 per cent, the	serious slowdown in delivery of	gained % and Hiram Walkers %	Canadian Celanese, com 19 22	45
al	lowest on record.	vital military supplies to battle		Do. pfd. 118 120 Canadian Converts 15 17	E
re	System freight car service-	areas.	of a point.	C.P.R., com. 5 % 5 %	46
ly	ability throughout the year was	George told reporters a long	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)	Cockshutt Plow 6 614 Consolidated Smelters 3814 39	15
ne	the highest on record. The ratio		Dow Jones averages closed	Crown Cork 23 1/4 24 1/2	100
SS	of locomotives in serviceable con-	step could be taken in this di-	today as follows:	Dominion Bridge 23 % 24	fi
	of locomotives in serviceable con-	rection by the streamlining of		Dominion Coal; pfd 13	tı
1	dition was the highest for several	domestic transportation facilities	30 industrials, 100.75, off .50	Dominion Steel and Coal "B" 7% 8 Dominion Tar 3% 2%	10
2	years. In view of the more in-	through the merger of bus and	20 rails 25.98, off .28	Do. pfd. 90 Dominion Textiles - 78	8
5,-	lensive utilization of system	trucking companies and by more	20 utilities 11.92, off .15	Gatineau Power, pfd	to
41	equipment it was thought advis-	thorough co-ordination of rail-	Total sales, 380,000 shares.	General Steel, Wares com 5% 6%	-IX
st	able to increase the provision for	road transportation.		Hamilton Bridge 2 3	14
y.	depreciation to \$13,591,000.	Chairman Harry Truman	(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Closing	Howard Smith 11½ 100 98 100	I II
9,-	Approximately \$10,000,000 has	(Dem., Mo.) of the Senate de-	Bid	Hudson Bay M. and S 24	K
rt	been expended on capital account	fence investigation committee	Allied Chemicals 123 American Can 59-1	International Nickel 31% 31%	
he	for war projects, involving con-	said Maritime Commission offi-	Anaconda Copper 26-4	Lake of the Woods 164	, G
he	struction, extension or improve-	cials would be asked to report	Atchison Topeka 38 American Tobacco 39	Massey Harriss 150	- a
er	struction, extension of improve	on the progress of the current	American Smelter 39-4	Montreal Power 20% 21	
	ment of tracks, yards, spurs, sid-	ship construction program, which	American Tel. and Tel117-6	National Breweries 24 24 24 24 28 30 28	
er.	ings, shops and other railway fa-	contemplates the building of 786	B. and O. Railway 3-2 Baldwin Locomotive 12-4	Noranda 41 42 -	·W
	cilities.	merchant vessels aggregating	Berdix Aviation 36 Bethlelem Steel 60-2	Ottawa Power 4 4 5	T
ed	The cost of protecting the com-	7,995,000 tons this year. This is	Boeing Aircraft 18	Penmans	
S-	pany's property against possible	part of a long-range program	Borg Warner 22-4	Price Bros. 8% 95	
n-	sabotage was \$552,000. The num-	calling for the construction of	Canadian Pacific Railway 4-2	Do. pfd	A
nt	ber of employees increased by	calling for the construction of	Canadian Pacific Railway 4-2 Cerro de Pasco 28-6 C. and O. Railway 28-6		A
as	6.705 to 89,536.	2,877 cargo ships of 30,834,421	Chrysler 53-5	Do. pid. 37 38	В
se	Taxes for 1941, other than sales	tons.	Con. Edison 12 Cont. Can 24-3	Sherwin Williams 12% Steel of Canada 58 60	- 6
w	taxes added to the cost of ma-	11 ACC 1 F 1	Crucible Steel	Do. pfd 67 674	
00	terial to \$7,836,000, an increase	Men Offered Food	Curtiss Wright 7-7 Douglas Aircraft 63-6	United Steel 2% 35 C.I.F 320	, o
k.	of \$797,000 of which \$478,000 was	rich official room	Dupont109-5	Abitibi 60 75	D
on	attributed to the Dominion un-	D. C. L Cammanda	Eastman Kodak119	Do. pfd. 5 5 17 18 18 1	H
er	artificated to the Dominion the	By Sub Commander	General Foods 29-7	Bathurst 116	H
an	employment insurance plan.		General Flectrio 23-5	Canada and Dominion Sugar 17 171	i N
	The financial results of sepa-	AN EASTERN CANADIAN	General Motors 34-1 Goodycar Tire 13-5	Canada Maiting 3316 35	3
ail	rately operated subsidiary com-	PORT (CP) - Three Canadian	Granby Copper 4-5		· N
in	panies improved to the extent	survivors of a small Allied ship	Great West Sugar 25	Do pfd. 284 29	P
il.	of \$1.169.000, the report said Ho-	torpedoed on the Atlantic told	Howe Sound 30-1	Canadian Vickers 2 2 3 Commercial Alcohols 160 2 Consolidated Paper 2 3	4 P
	tel operating income improved by	how the commander of the U-boat		Consolidated Paper 2 3	F
II,	\$89,000 to \$591,000.	that sunk their vessel offered	Kennecott Copper 32	Donnaconna A 3% 3	4 1
w.	Total requirements for interest	them any necessities and then di-		Fairchild 116 -	V
85	or funded debt held by the pub-	rected their lifeboat toward the	New York Central B-1	Port A	6 .
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# Mines Decline

TORONTO (CP) - Mining is sues turned moderately heavy this afternoon on the Toronto exchange, after holding firm to strong in the early action and the close for both gold and base the close for both gold and base metal groups was narrowly lower for the day. Industrials also showed slight weakness and west-ern oils held practically we changed.

CALGARY to 2 cattle 35, calves 2, hogs 50; no to 31.2578, corn. ½ to ½ down, May 87 to showed slight weakness and west-ern oils held practically we can be corn. ½ to % lower; soybeans by the changed.

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Canada: Official Canadian con-trol board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, sell-buying 10 per cent premium, sell-ing 11 per cent premium, equiva-of 10. East Malartic closed 9 hogs 10.50 to 12.00. down at 1.26, Macassa weakened 15 to 2.15, Pamour was off 10 to London Market

dustrials fell back a point or more. International Pete, and British-American were mild soft ing \$4.04 open market, cables spots in the senior oil list.

# (By A. E. Ames & Co.) (9 a.m.) Asked 146% 13% 20 r 5% pid.

The survivors came here yesterday only long enough to get their papers in order, sign on immediately with other vessels and put out to sea again.

A brief, official account of the A brief, official

face and air patrol offshore has been continuing with vigilance, and no enemy contacts had been made to the date of the report's release."

It declared false certain rumors

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mored as heading for the navy lantic coast to 40.

After 33 survivors landed at Lewes, Del., United States navai authorities disclosed that the SUVA. Fiji (CP-Reuters)—An 5.402-ton Jugoslavian freighter

It said that the commandant of

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VANCOUVER (CP) - Prices

from yesterday's closing bid while May at 79% cents a bushel and Kootenay Belle slipped a fraction July at 80%b. to 15%. Braiorne at 7.25, Cariboo An export business of approxi-Gold Quartz at 1.05 and Gold Belt mately 500,000 bushels with the at 14 were unchanged....

	In the oils Commonwe	alth	at 2
	gained 2 from Thurs	day's	s b
	while Calgary and Edm	onto	nr
	mained unchanged at 1.	00.	
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	Anaconda	Bid-	Ask
	Angio-Canadian	39	42
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	C. and E. Corp. Calmont Commoil Commonwealth	103	105
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	Commonwealth	2216	26
	Dalhousie Oil		-
	Davies Poothills Highwood Sarcee Home Oil Mar Jon	13.2	-
	Highwood Sarces	121	-
	Home Oil	235	-
	Mar Jon	1	-
	Mercury	334	-
	McDougall Segur	3	
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	Cariboo Gold	103	-
	Golconda	5	- 6
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	Coast Breweries	115	12
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# Calgary Livestock

finished generally unchanged as trading picked up slightly on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange today. Transfers totaled 8,520 shares.

Reno Gold at 21 firmed a cent futures closed unchanged with futures closed unchanged with specific productions bld while war 79% cents a bushel and

bulk reported to be No. 2 North-ern was reported worked to neuid tral countries. Other transactions involved, minor mill trade and local purchases accounting for about 250,000 bushels. Chicago wheat futures were reported % cent lower near the close

Mills inquired for Nos 1 and 2 Northern in the cash pit here but no business was confirmed. Bulk of the trading consisted of odd carlots of lower grades taken for all rail shipment east.

Scattered local trades in oats and barley with the volume of business small was the only activity in the coarse grain pit

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(1	By H. A. Hum	ber Li	1.5	
Wheat-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	Open 79-2	79-2	79-2	79-2
July		80-3	80-3	80-3
Barley.				
May	64-2 63 62	64-2	64-2	64-2
July	63	63-1	62-7	63-1
October	62 a	62	61-7	62
Oats-				
May	50-7	50-7	50-6	50-7
	49-5			49-5
October	49	49	48-6	48-7
Dva				
May	65-7	-	100	64
July	65-7	44	44	65-6
October	66-5		-	66-5
	Cash Grain			
Wheat- track 78-3	1 northern 7	6-2, 2		73-1.
Rye-2	cw. 50, track 3 cw. 62-2, t cw. 62-6, trac cw. 164, trac	rack 6 k 63-1	(10)	
CHITCA	COLADI	France	h day	linos

CHICAGO (AP)—Fresh declines in the grain market today carried prices of leading cereals and soybeans down to near or below the lowest figures quoted so far in

1942 in most cases.
Wheat closed % to 1% cents

(By H.	A. Hu	mber I	td.y		
Wheat-	Open	High	Low		
July	128	128-4	127-3	138	
September	_130	130-1	129-2	129-6	
May	. 87	87-3	86-6	87	
July.	89-1	89-4	88-6	89-3	
September	91-3	91-4	91	91-2	

# Montreal Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (92 score), 35 %b; western (92 score), 35 %b; western (92 score), 35 %b. Eggs—Egstern A large, 39% to 31.
Fulures: Butter—March, 35b; April, 36%

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tacked off the United States At- said that "certain vessels ru lantic coast to 40.

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(bankers foreign exchange com-mittee rates); buying \$4.02, sell-

exchange late rates:

Axis submarine which torpedoed and sank their freighter in the South Atlantic on the night of Feb. 23.

The survivors came here yes tready, only long converts to set.

Two ships, the Dalwarnic and citizens observing such phenometers. Two ships, the Dalwarnic and citizens observing such phenomexpedite investigation.
The statement added that "sur

vas learned today. | shelled. | shelled. | of the 13th District and warned today. | In New York City, six survivors that a plan of defence is not in

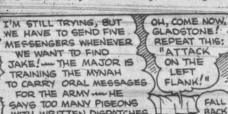
Besides the Canadian victims passengers included a British supply official, whose name is unknown, and an Australian woman. All from its Caribbean port on a this should lull neither navy perof false security.

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	Do. 5% 1955 62.00 British Columbia 4% 1957 101.00	104.00
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	CORPORATION		6
	Abitibi 8% 1953	74.00	76.00
	B.C. Pulp 6 1950	91.00	95.50
	Brown 8% 1959	77.00	79:00
	Calgary Power 5% 1960	107.00	109.50
	Canada Cement 4% % 1951	101.00	104.00
	Canada Steamship 5% 1957 _	99.50	102.50
		99.50	102.50
	Do. 314% 1981	95.00	98.00
	Dominion Tar 414 5 1951	100.50	164.00
	Famous Players 44 % 1951 _	98.50	101.00
	Gatineau Power 5% 1949 -	100.50	103.00
Ŕ	Maple Leaf 3% 1958	74.00	79.06
		91.50	94.50
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# By Williams OUT OF THE FRONT

# **Bobwhite Tells His** Name to Everyone

This coming spring or summe perhaps you will hear the song of a bird who tells his name to or a bird who tens in latine everyone who wishes to listen. From a fence, a stone wall or bush, he calls "bobwhite," making the "white" especially loud. Very seldom does the bird sing from the branch of a tree.

The bobwhite is also known a a "quail" or "partridge." His plumage is mottled black, brown and white. He is rather a fat bird, and is widely hunted, but laws have put him under protection in



By Martin

By Roy Crane

I AM SO LONELY, SO DESPERATE I—I COULD CRY, YES, PERHAPS IS A GOOD IDEA! HE IS NOT OF A CHICKEN

@IS43 N.Y. Taybund,

Bobwhites live in families, and are likely to remain in the same section the whole year through. They roost on the ground, and are o be found in fields and woods.

A bobwhite family bunches together at night, with heads pointed outward. If a person comes near, the birds will fly in ome together again.

The nests are built on the ground and are open on one side, like an oven. From 10 to 20 eggs are commonly laid in each nest. Now and then the number is as

fly, the young bobwhites still stay near their parents.

Bobwhites eat acorns, chestouts and wild fruits. They also eat the seeds of the cockspur, the smartwood, the pigweed and the ragweed.

Insects make up a part of the food of bobwhites. They destroy. some kinds of insects which are harmful to farm crops. For this reason farmers have been known to help flocks of the birds to live through the winter. This has This has been done by placing food in con-venient places. The winter battle is a hard one, and long winters ead to much loss of life in the quail, or bobwhite, family.

(For Nature section of your scrapbook.)

# HOROSCOPE

MARCH 21

Benefic aspects rule today which should be marked by good news. This is a fortunate day for young persons who should be successful in any undertaking. New ventures are favored.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be ambitious and clever.

# Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS 12 About.
What is wrong with this 13 Goes swiftly. 1. What is wrong with this entence? "He hollered for help."
2. What is the correct pronunged by the correct pronunged by

clation of "catalpa"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Superstitious, super-20 Dress cage.

4. What does the word grand diloquent" mean? 5. What is a word beginning with tu that means "disturbed; agitated"?

Answers

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1. Say "He shouted, called, screamed, yelled," 2. Pronounce ka-tal-pa, first and third a's as in ask unstressed, second a as in tap (not as in tall), accent second 38 Redact.

38 Redact.

40 Decree. syllable. 3. Supervise. 4. Characterized by a pompous or bombastic style. (Accent follows the 1). "Many are ambitious of saying grand things; that is, being grandiloquent." — Hare. 5. Tur-



# Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX-In looking back over the years of my comes near, the birds will fly in marriage, wondering whether I have lived up to the give and take creed which seems so necessary to make it a success, I find that my husband gave me what he himself needed in life—a home, a different ways, they make it less car, money, security—because that was what he wanted in marriage, likely that more than one or two will be killed by a single gun-shot. When the danger is past, they utter twittering cries and come together again. me starve for love without even giving me a handout of affection. His need is still for money and the things that money buys. Mine is still for love, and we are both discontented because there is no oneness in our marriage. Is there any satisfaction in fighting on in a losing battle?

LOVELORN.

great as from 25 to 35.

Unlike most birds, bobwhites than we do out of those we win, and whether we are victors or leave the nest as soon as they are hatched. They follow the mother knowledge that we have put up a good fight and stood at our posts. we have proved ourselves to ourselves. We have tested our courselves under her wings at night, age and it has not faltered. We can look ourselves in the face and know that we are men and women who can take it, instead of turns into feathers and they can craven quitters.

# Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 51 Snake.

1 Depicted Nor. 53 Tantalum wegian poet (symbol). and dramatist, 54 Tranquility. 57 Drive back. 58 Conduct.

60 Woody plant, 11 Near. 61 Exclamation. 8 Hard shelled 62 Rood (abbr.). dry fruit. 63 Australian 64 He was a

vize, supersede.

4. What does the word "gran-23 Towars" 23 Toward.

> value. 31 Sorrowful. 37 Bow slightly. 40 Decree. 43 Observe. 44 Anger.

29 Established 46 Toward

(symbol).

1 Fowl.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

2 Vanity

petition.

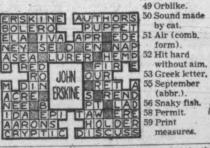
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6 Finest. 7 Age.

9 Mite.

14 Negative:

15 Smoke and



(pl.). fog. 42 He war VERTICAL 20 Pronoun. 42 He war Fowl. 22 Cloth measure famou 42 He was also a 47 Tribunal. 49 Orblike.

36 Nip. 39 Id est (abbr.),

41 Measure of

24 Guards

27 Exists.

25 Symbol for

motion.

29 Dessert

30 Enemy.

32 Period. 34 Stalk.

Dil Problems

Of Germany Grow

LONDON (CP)—The Earl of Selborne, Minister of Economic Warfare, in a press conference, said Germany's oil position "is a great deal more difficult than it has ever been,"

Lond Selborne declared the Germans have been compelled to ade.

He qualified this statement, however, by adding that supplies for the German army, air force and navy have not yet been curtailed, though he predicted they soon will be unless new sources are found. He said civilians supplies have been drastically cut down or replaced by synthetic manufactures.

Lord Selborne declared the Germans have been compelled to oil in Russia that they originally planned, adding "my opinion is that they cannot continue using oil at the present rate for many months longer unless Germany months longer unless Germany is that they cannot continue using oil at the present rate for many months longer unless Germany months longer unless Germany months longer unless Germany is that they cannot continue using oil at the present rate for many months longer unless Germany months longer unless Germa

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# Camera Club

A good attendance of B.C. Civil Service Camera Club members ture, depicting the life and breedturned out to see a new motion picture recently produced by the seagull. Provincial Museum under the di-rection of Dr. Clifford Carl, di-



ence Ferris, chief photographer of the B.C. Government Travel of the B.C. Government Travel Bureau. The film, entitled "Sea Birds," was of an educational naing habits of the cormorant and in a month's time.

Judging and criticism of the monthly print competition, the subject for which was "A Print Telling a Story," followed. First choice went to "Sacrifice for Vic tory," by Geo. J. Alexander, while a close runner-up was a very fine a close runner-up was a very fine print, "Easy, There," by Dr. J. S. Cull. Third place was taken by Mr. Ferris.
H. Whittaker presided in the

absence of the president, George J. Alexander.

Victoria College Awards Presented

# No Corsages for Girls, Money Goes to Red Cross

awards awards awards a week in which the students had elected the Students Council for next year, and in which many of the activities. next year, and in which many of the activities were about drawn to a close, as the students pre-pared to buckle down and street paned to buckle down and study for their final exams which come

The collegians introduced a new beautiful corsages. Instead, the men students donated the money they would have spent on flowers ceiving in return a ribbon, signi-fying this fact. In this way quite operation. a fine sum was given to a worthy BIG LETTERS PRESENTED

The highlight of the school, Following the dinner, an interestyear came to students of Victoria ing program was held. The toast to The King was proposed by Professor P. H. Elliot, M.Sc., printers of the printers of the professor P. H. Elliot, M.Sc., printers of the printers o

to join one of the branches of the service. He admitted he could not blame them. He suggested and commendable undertaking to help the war effort, when the girls did without their customary prefect system in order to have beautiful corsease. Instead the better supervision. He committed better supervision. He compli-mented the collegians on their they would have spent on flowers to the Red Cross, the girls re-fields of activity during the year

A formal banquet was held in as athletic awards to the mem-A formal banquet was held in Terry's dining-room commencing on April 1 and members are required to bring their cameras.

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girls' basketball team were pre-sented by Miss Ruth Humphreys

Boys' basketball awards were Dr. Gordon A. McCurdy, who presented by G. Fields to: Chig performed a post-mortem examination, said it was his opinion Boys' basketball awards were Allan Jones, George Matthewson, death was by asphyxiation from Michael O'Brien, Ross McKinnon smoke and carbon monoxid and Wally Williams,

Awards to the members of the soccer team were presented by E. Savannah to: Bill Lloyd, captain; Gordon Harwood, Dick Merrick, and bedding had been consumed Robin Wood, Campbell Warrender, Hugh Ferguson, Neville Cawley, and Bryan Baal.

School crests were presente by Madame Sanderson-Mongin to the girls' hockey team consisting of: Molly McCallum, captain; Nonie Carruthers, Aileen O'Halloran, Eileen Wills, Jean Sinclair, Margaret Rodger, Eve Aitken, Molly Horsfield, Evelyn Wells. Phyllis Pritchard, Edna Ford, Phyliss Godson, and Pip Beckton. COACH HONORED

A special presentation was made by Wally Williams to J Rowlands in recognition of his fine work in coaching the rugby team. Jack Crookston, president of the Students' Council, made a presentation to Mary Farr, president of the Women's Undergradu-ate Society, for her work in the successful running of the cafeteria this year.

Following these presentations, Robin Wood, talented young pianist, played several of his own

Professor E. S. Farr congratulated the college air cadets upon their enthusiastic participation in

their work. Mr. Crookston spoke briefly, outlining the events of the last year, and giving a valedictory. He then introduced Dave Wilson, recently elected president of next year's council, who asked for the students' co-operation.

Following the banquet, the col legians and members of the Alma Mater Society had a grand time the Crystal Garden

dancing was held from 9.30 to 1. During the intermission at th dance, the present members of the Students' Council entertained the members of the faculty to light refreshments, for the pur-pose of introducing formally to them the new members of next year's council.

# ELECTION CAMPAIGN

During the last two weeks the college has been alive with election speeches and campaign ing as various parties proposed their candidates for the offices or next year's council. After a stren uously contested campaign Dave Wilson won the coveted position of president of the Students of president of the Students Council. Don McLeod was unani mously elected treasurer; Phyllis Pritchard won the election for secretary, and Eileen Wills was unanimously elected president of the literary and scientific depart-ment, which oversees all club activities of the school. Four other members, representing first year students, will be elected when the college reopens in Sep

Present members of the cou ston; secretary, Margaret Sedge ly; treasurer, Nick Fraser; presi dent of literary and scientific Clemency Ord; men's athletic rep resentative, Jack Gatehouse women's athletic representative Philippa Beckton; men's first

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year representative, Don Sceats; women's first year representative, Barbara Smith.

Members of the faculty and cluded: Prof. and Mrs. P. H. El-liot, Prof. and Mrs. E. S. Farr, Grades 6 and 8 of Vi

A coroner's Jury, investigation of the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, 1512 Vining Street, Tuesteen of the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, 1512 Vining Street, Tuesteen of the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, 1512 Vining Street, Tuesteen of the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, 1512 Vining Street, Tuesteen of the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, and the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, and the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, and the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, and the death of Mrs. D'Arcy Martin, found dead in the hallway of her home, and the hallway of her home. to: Pip Beckton, captain; Lynn Beaton, Nonie Carruthers, Mac-rina Boothe, Margaret Rodger, ducted Thursday by Dr. E. C. Louise Holmes, Kathleen Hoyt and Molly Horsfield. Chapel.

smoke and carbon monoxide

entertaining as it was instructive. Crosskill were life-like as In as mess attendants. The first item was devoted to dians.

the Indian theme which was Indian songs, recited chorally portions of "Hiawatha," and danced. Soloists were Margaret the sports' fund and the Red come. Mawer, Eva Stuart and Gerry Cross group. MacDonald. Hector Renton was a fine Indian chief.

The get-together outside the raine," "Alouette," etc.

Ernie Gardner was soloist. Brian Fisher was a dignified seigneur. The pupils of Grade 8 contri-

whole was knitted to-The

The auditorium was filled. Pro-

# Swedes Reinforcing

# recited "At the Cedars," and Willkie Would Admit Negroes in Navy

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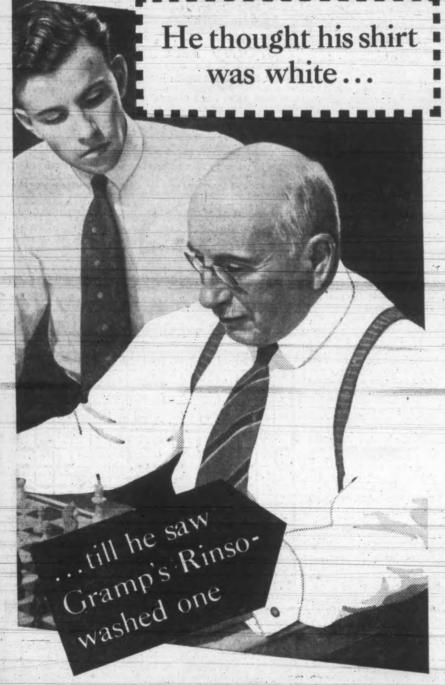
program of songs, dances, recitabert Bishop and Margaret Grubb. In the U.S. Navy to permit the tions and plays which was as while Cliff McGinnis and Allan enlistment of negroes other than

Dorothy Thompson, newspaper columnist, described the organitreated more romantically than realistically. With a wigwam as background, the children sang Osselton.

The Whole was knitted to gether by a short story told very a story told very she said was designed as a meeting place or "home where people". could sit down over a cup of tea'

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